

You'll find this store unusually well equipped to furnish you with just those things you want: things that appeal; the utmost fashion touches; tasteful; not high priced. You'll find many of them represented in the windows.

D.J.LUBY & CO.

ELECT DELEGATES TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Janesville Art League at Regular Meeting Last Night Named Members to Represent Them at Whitewater.

Delegates to attend the district convention of Women's Clubs to be held at Whitewater, April 23 and 24, were elected by the Janesville Art League at its regular meeting in Library hall last evening. They were Mrs. James Mills, Miss Constance Pember, and Miss Clara Belle Sherer. An excellent program has been arranged for the convention, one of the numbers being a lecture by the Rev. Jenkins Lloyd Jones on Julia Ward Howe.

Papers were read at yesterday's meeting by Mrs. Nuzum on "Current Events"; Mrs. Osgood, a reading; Drigo Harrington's "The Future of American Art"; Mrs. Pember, on "Theodore Robinson," an artist who once lived near Evansville, and one by Miss Pember on "Edward Timmons," a former Janesville young man who has won for himself a name in the world of art.

Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy extended an invitation to all members of the Art League interested in woman's suffrage to meet at her home next Thursday, April 18, at eight o'clock.

The picture entitled "Planting Popcorn" recently purchased by the League from Adam Emory Albright, the artist, was hung on the walls of library hall at the close of the program. The picture is of two boys planting popcorn in early morning. It is a painting of undoubted artistic merit and will be a valuable and prized addition to the collection of the League. The meeting was very well attended.

FIRE SALE
The salvage of the Bassett & ECHLIN tire is on sale at my harness shop and is going fast.

Much of the stuff is as good as new and I have priced it so that it will go fast.

Sadler Harness Shop
Court St. Bridge.

Saturday Special
This special consists of a full pound box of fine candies, regular 50c value, for 29c
RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE

The House of Purity.

Satisfaction
That's the one word which adequately expresses opinion of wearers of overalls.

Men's bib overalls, blue, black, light gray stripe or blue with white stripe, swing \$1.00 and 75c a pair.

Men's gray stripe overalls, without bib, at 75c and 75c a pair.

Blue overalls, without bib, 50c and 75c a pair.

Jackets to pockets, at 75c a pair, match at corresponding prices.

"Willing" railroad bib overalls, large full sizes, blue and white stripe or plain blue, made with latest improvements, at \$1.00 a garment.

HALL & HUEBEL
Keep Your Own Counsel.
Tell your secrets and become a Slave.—Sister.

Daily Thought.
The habit of viewing things cheerfully and of thinking about life hopefully may be made to grow up in us like any other habit.—Smiles.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY,
Take LAXATIVE RHOM. Quinine Tablets.
Druggists refund money if it fails to cure.
E. W. CHOVINS signature is on each box,
25 cents.

Strange.
It is strange how a man who sits for hours doubled over a touring car steering wheel will strain his back if he handles a shovel for five minutes.

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The habit of viewing things cheerfully and of thinking about life hopefully may be made to grow up in us like any other habit.—Smiles.

U. S. Department of Agriculture.
WEATHER BUREAU.
WILLIS L. MORRIS, Chief.

EXPLANATORY NOTICE.

Observations taken at 8 a.m., 15th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (contour lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (lines passing through points of equal temperature) drawn only for zero, freezing, 50°, and 100°. Circle: clear; partly cloudy; cloud; snow; report missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures, lowest temperature past 12 hours; second, precipitation of .01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

JANESVILLE
SATURDAY,
APRIL 13, 1912.

EXPLANATORY NOTICE.

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April 13, 1912.—The storm in the west has increased in strength, and is now turned northward. It is attended by a great rain area that extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Heavy rainfalls occurred during the

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CHURCH SERVICES

Mr. Max True of South Africa Will Speak at Congregational Church
—Hartley Fired \$50.

ESPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Evansville, April 13.—Services tomorrow at the Evansville churches will be as follows:

Congregational Church.

Regular services Sunday morning, the evening at 7:30 Mr. Max True of South Africa will speak on conditions and life in the dark continent. Mr. True is soloist of the University of Wisconsin Glee club and will sing two solos in addition to giving the address.

First Baptist Church.

The Rev. J. L. Tabor will take for the subject of his morning sermon "The Book of Philomen." A duet, "Hark, Hark, My Soul!" will be included in the musical program for the morning. An excellent service has been arranged for the evening, and the subject of the sermon will be, "A Sufficiency Creed; Follow Me!"

Free Baptist Church.

Mrs. Lizzie Moody of Hillsdale, Mich., will be with Rev. C. H. Meyers and family for a week or ten days and will assist in holding special meetings, beginning Tuesday evening, April 14. Miss Moody is a very successful pastor and an interesting speaker, and you are invited to attend the meetings.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

The first of a new series of five sermons "The Gospel in Literature" will be delivered by the Rev. Claus E. Coon, Sunday evening at 7:30. The subject for April 14th will be "Enoch Arden, or Love's Self-Crucifixion." Other services as usual.

Fifty Dollar Fine.

Al Hartley, who was haled into Judge Devendorf's court on Thursday and tried for distributing "booze" around town, was found guilty and fined fifty dollars, which he paid.

Local and Personal.

August Frueh and Matt Ellis staked out the ground plan for their new residence, Friday, and work on them will be begun immediately.

Ruthie K. Roy's feature at the Congregational church, Thursday evening, was very good and was much enjoyed by those who heard it.

D. E. Davis of Broadhead is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Etta Moore.

Allen Dilhoff of Madison was a caller at the home of Marshal Fisher, Friday. Mr. Fisher has been seriously ill for nearly two weeks and is still confined to his bed.

Evanville friends of Ernest Parmentier of Footville will be pained to learn that he is ill.

Miss Lillian Lee of Rockford is coming home today to visit over Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis went to Footville, Friday, to attend the funeral of Fred Drafeld.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jorgensen entertained about thirty of their friends at a chich party Thursday night. Refreshments were served and the evening greatly enjoyed.

Miss Bert Silverthorn was a Janesville visitor on Friday.

It is reported that the high school basketball girls are going to procure outdoor baskets so that they may have outside practice.

Dorothy Harts spent Thursday and Friday with Marjorie Silverthorn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harts returned from Chicago, Friday evening.

Age Ploree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Ploree, is very ill with pleurisy.

Roy Hubbard, who has been absent from his place in the Baker shop for nearly two weeks on account of illness, is recovering, and hopes to return to his work Monday morning.

Mrs. Dan Wilder will leave for Iowa Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cain will move into the place while Mrs. Dempsey has returned to her Mrs. Wilder vacates.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph West are not coming back to Wisconsin this summer, as was expected, but will spend the summer in Virginia with their daughter, Mrs. Agnes Smith.

Mrs. James Corson of Madison is visiting Evansville relatives.

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DOCTORS FAILED

Catarrh and Stomach Trouble Relieved by Peruna.

Mrs. John Underwood, R. F. D. 2, Box 90, Waverly, Ohio, writes:

"I a young lad catarrh and stomach trouble and having suffered very much, I after being doctor a long while, as a last resort, took Peruna. The result was wonderful, I would highly recommend it as a good remedy. Mrs. John Underwood, I still use Peruna and would not be without it. I always have it in the house."

Catarrh of Head and Throat.

Mrs. L. A. Gray, 137 Main St., Medina, Wis., writes: "I was troubled with catarrh of the head and throat for so many years that I thought there was no cure for it. Mother suggested that I try Peruna. I bought a couple of bottles and decided to see what it would do for me. I am a healthy woman today, thanks to Peruna."

History Repeats Itself.
Not long since a restaurant was started on Tenth street just north of Market. It was called "the Napoleon" and the name was on the window in large letters. When the place failed not long after starting, some cruel wags chalked under the word "Napoleon" at Waterloo."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Birthday Surprise.
There is a style and superior finish to our

Union Suits

Which will look good to you and feel good.

**\$1.00, \$1.50
\$2.00, \$2.50**

All colors.

FORD

For drop seat union suits.

Tire and Tube Repairing.

Janesville Vulcanizing Co.

Price List.

Blowouts—\$3.50 to \$7.00, depending on the size of the tire and the amount of rebuilding necessary.

Retreads—\$10.00 to \$25.00.

Rebuilds—\$15.00 to \$34.00, the price depending on the condition and size of the tire.

Tube repairs—

New valve, 75¢.

New valve base, 50¢.

Narrow protection strip, 50¢.

Wide protection strip, 75¢.

Punctures, 35¢ and up.

Blowouts, 50¢ and up.

Seetions, \$1.25 and up.

Retreading consists of removing old or worn treads and applying a new tread only. Our retreads are guaranteed for 2000 miles.

At the German Lutheran church Rev. J. C. Spilman will preach in the morning.

At the Norwegian Lutheran church Rev. I. Ahne will preach both morning and evening the evening services being conducted in English.

At the Congregational church Rev. S. J. Erdmeyer of Milwaukee will be the close of the morning service there will be communion and reception of new members.

At the Edgerton high school last night gave a social dancing party in Academy hall which was largely attended and proved a most pleasant social function. Music was furnished by the Union Club orchestra.

Sunday at the Churches.

At the M. E. church at 10:30 a. m. Rev. MacInnis will deliver a sermon on "The Contented Man." Union services at the Congregational church in the evening. Epworth League at 6:15.

At the Congregational church there will be services both morning and evening. Preaching by Rev. S. J. Erdmeyer of Milwaukee. At the close of the morning service there will be communion and reception of new members.

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Red Wing Work Shoes

Best Work Shoe sold. Only one guaranteed to stand barn yard wear.

Schmidt Shoe Store

Edgerton, Wis.

Every Afternoon and Evening

We Are Serving In Our Tea Room

Ice Cream, Lemonade, Home Made Grape Juice and Delicous

Sundae with Crushed Fruits, Chocolate and

Marshmallow Sauce,

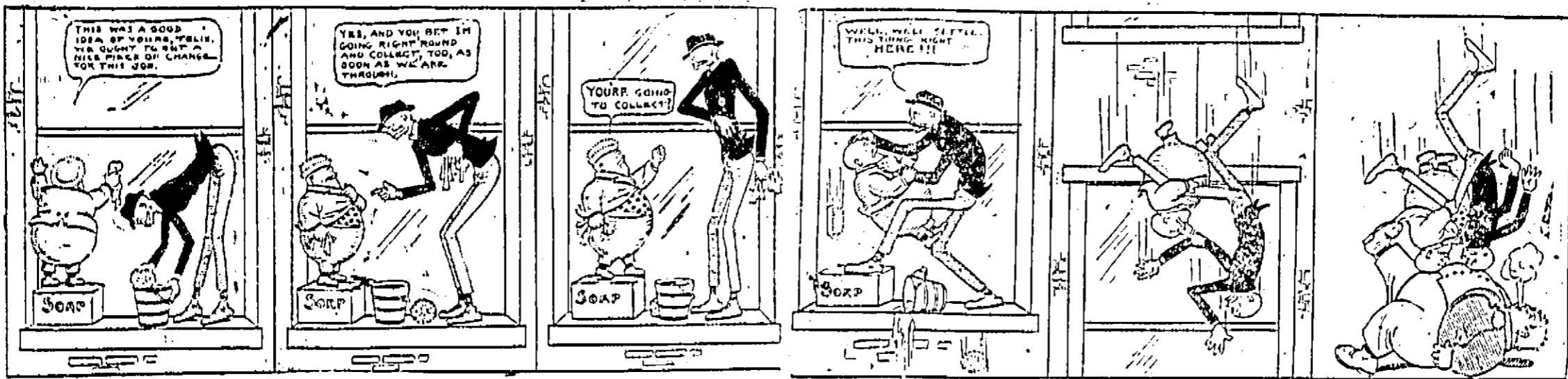
Ye Shoppe of Ye Bright Ideas

SILVER WARE

Handsome table silver is the delight of the hospitable housekeeper when she sees it decorating her hospitable table, or ornamenting her buffet and lending a tone to her dining room. Our stock of silver is artistic, produced by the most talented designers, with every piece a gem of the silversmith's art.

OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers

Invest Your Money Safely



IF FELIX AND FINK HAD ONLY COLLECTED THEIR WITS INSTEAD.



SPORT SNAP SHOTS by DAN McCARTY

The amateur international billiard tournament lately contested in Paris, the New Yorker, J. Ferdinand Poggengiburg, was seen at his best in only one game, that with M. Labouret of France. In that game his work was of the most brilliant kind, his average being 23.57. And in describing it one of the Paris papers says:

"Mr. Poggengiburg at once took the lead and did as he wished. His playing was quite different from what it was last Monday and he made breaks of 143 and 120."

"During the first part of the game Mr. Labouret had but few chances of scoring. After the interval, however, he made a few caroms that brought him up to 69 points. From that moment Mr. Poggengiburg went hard to work, making scores of 27 and 10 and finishing the game with one of 149, which he pushed to 161, the spectators cheering him heartily and asking him to go on.

"The enthusiasm was great and all the connoisseurs agreed that they had seldom seen such good play by an amateur. Mr. Poggengiburg's series were just as well executed as they would have been by M. Curo or M. Massignani, two of the best French professionals."

Bob Mohr's recent victories over Sutter Burke and Jim Smith at the National Sporting Club have attracted attention to him as the man most capable of taking the measure of Frank Klaus, who is considered more or less the middleweight champion. Whether Freddie Hicks, who meets Mohr at the Madison A. C., will be as easy for Mohr to handle as his other adversaries have been, is a matter of conjecture. Hicks is no taller than Mohr and nearly as sturdily built.

Ernest Fletcher Bowen, Cornell's star stroke ear, has rheumatism and

has quit the rowing crew.

George Engel, manager of Frank Klaus, the Pittsburgh middleweight said today he is perfectly willing to match Klaus against Mike Gibbons at 156 pounds, weigh in at 3 p. m. and against Bob Mohr at 168, weigh in at ringside.

"Klaus is not afraid to meet any legitimate middleweight," said Engel "but I will not consent to have him take on fighters who cannot make the limit, 168 pounds."

All the New York managers as well as Jack McTighe and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia were on hand to see Bob Mohr in his scrap with Freddie Hicks. After the bout, nearly every one of them declared that Mohr was not the great fighter they thought. They claimed he should have put Hicks away.

Abe Attell, the dethroned featherweight champion, will be seen in another battle in California shortly. He has been matched to meet Billy Carroll, a featherweight of San Francisco, in a twenty-round bout at Sacramento Tuesday evening, April 23.

Sam Fitzpatrick, who has taken Tommy Coleman, the clever colored light middleweight of Philadelphia under his management, is another manager who is anxious to match his man against Mike Gibbons in a ten-round bout at one of the clubs. Fitz says that if Gibbons will consent to make 148 pounds at 3 p. m., he will get Gibbons \$1,000 that Coleman will be there at the end of the tenth round.

Mrs. Charles R. Haynor, widow of the late owner of the Milwaukee club, has been made treasurer of the club.

SUNDAY'S GAMES.

National League.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
American League.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.
Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 2 (ten innings).
Brooklyn, 4; New York, 2 (seven innings).
Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis-Pittsburgh, rain.
American League.
Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 1 (ten innings).
Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 1.
New York, 2; Boston, 5.
American Association.
Columbus, 3; Kansas City, 1.
Toledo, 5; Milwaukee, 6.
Louisville, 8; Minneapolis, 1.
Indianapolis, 2; St. Paul, 7.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

National League.
W. L. Pet.
Cincinnati 2 0 1,000
Boston 2 0 1,000
St. Louis 1 0 1,000
Chicago 0 2 .000
Brooklyn 1 1 .500
Pittsburgh 0 1 1,000
Philadelphia 0 2 1,000
American League.
W. L. Pet.
Chicago 0 0 1,000
Cleveland 0 0 1,000
Philadelphia 0 0 1,000
Boston 0 0 1,000
Detroit 0 2 .000
New York 0 0 .000
St. Louis 0 0 .000
Washington 0 2 .000
American Association.
W. L. Pet.
Columbus 3 0 1,000
St. Paul 0 0 1,000
Toledo 3 0 1,000
Milwaukee 2 1 .667
Louisville 1 3 .250
Indianapolis 0 3 .000
Kansas City 0 3 .000
Milwaukee 0 3 .000

or LaFever, p; Flannery, ss; Kuvalege, 1st b; McKey, 2nd b; Williams, 3rd b; Flannery, rf; McDermott, lf; and Day, cf.

A Historic Baseball Park.

Boston, Mass., April 13.—The opening of the National League season in Boston this week ushered in the fortieth consecutive season on the historic South End grounds. The National League plant in this city is the oldest professional baseball park in the world. Championships were won there in 1872, 1873, 1874 and 1875. Not a game was lost on the grounds in 1875, a record never paralleled in the history of the game. Pennants were also won in 1877, 1878, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1897 and 1898.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS IN 2D EXHIBITION

Young Ladies Gym Classes' Delight
Large Audience at High School
By Exhibition.

Members of the J. H. S. girls' gym classes last evening gave another exhibition which, however, was open to the student body. Despite the fact that the first performance was considered to be most excellent, the second one was even better and the girls deserve the hearty applause which greeted their efforts during the evening. Calisthenics and different exercises which they use in their class work were given in excellent form and in a manner which showed long and hard training on the parts of both the members of the class and Miss Cuyler, their instructor.

The exhibition was brought to a close by a fast game of center ball which proved most exciting. The senior girls were more successful this time, however, and defeated the underclassmen by a score of 3 to 2.

Since its installation two years ago the idea has been rapidly becoming more popular and all of the girls have now entered the work and are taking an interest in it as shown by the success of their exhibition.

Lawrence College Girls' Glee Club, Monday evening, April 15th.

Morality.
My duty to my neighbor is most nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy—if I may.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Domestic Report.

"You will remember," said she haughtily, "that you proposed to me four times before I consented to marry you. You wouldn't take no for an answer." "I remember," he replied wryly, "It seems to me that every time you have changed your mind I've got the worst of it."

Fourth Ward Stars won an exciting baseball game played with the third ward. Elephants at the Court House Park this morning. The score was 15 to 11 in favor of the fourth ward. Following is the lineup:

Fourth Ward Stars: Crow, c; Dorian, p; Kober, 1st b; Cassidy, ss; Foley, 2nd b; Sullivan, 3rd b; Hogan, rf; Lehman, cf; and Condon, lf.

Third Ward Elephants: Williams,

SOX NOW CHAMPIONS OF LOCAL BOWLERS

Tigers Were Defeated Last Evening
and Championship Goes to Sox
After Tying For First

Gridley, Mead, G. Baumann, Flese and McDonald compose the champion bowling team of the city. These men, under the name of the "Sox" defeated the Tigers last night, taking two out of three games and deciding the tie for first place in the tournament. Throughout the match the teams bowled up to their best form and it was only by superior work on the part of the Sox that they were successful. Next week the banquet is planned to be held and the season of 1911-12 closed with fitting ceremonies.

Last night's match was witnessed by the ladies who were invited to see the two teams end up the season and decide which should have the championship of the league for the past season.

A good-sized crowd was present and the exciting match was played on with probably the largest crowd which has been there this year.

McDonald was high man of the evening, making a score of 187 in the first game. Gridley and Flese came closely after him with scores of 182 and 183 respectively. Beside having the high score McDonald also made the best average for the three games, 175.

Last night's scores were bowled as follows:

	SOX
Gridley	151 139 183
Mead	178 96 162
G. Baumann	125 120 166
Flese	182 165 124
McDonald	169 168 187
Totals	809 688 812-2399

	TIGERS
Gridley	162 160 122
Newmann	146 163 144
Sunderland	131 125 140
Perry	125 128 153
Goss	160 150 142
Totals	733 736 701-2170

CLUB MEN DISCUSS
MORALS OF PUBLIC

Presbyterian Brotherhood Holds Inter-
esting Meeting on Subject of
Morals of Community.

Members of the Presbyterian Men's Club held their monthly meeting at the church last evening for the discussion of "The Citizen and Public Morals." After supper had been enjoyed by the club and the question of ladies' night referred to the standing committee, the tractmaster called upon Dr. Cunningham, who spoke on the subject of the citizen's relation to public health.

He explained during his remarks the trouble with which the city officials have to deal, no matter how energetic and efficient they may be. He also mentioned the different ways in which the individual may help the general health of the community, cleaning his yard, taking care of his garbage and outbuildings, as well as to report every case of contagious disease in the community.

F. J. Holt, in speaking on the question of woman suffrage, brought out the condition which favored the granting of the ballot and pointed out the manner in which the women might solve the great problems of the government today if given the right to vote.

"The Christian Man in Business" was the subject of a strong talk given by J. A. Craig. He advanced the thesis that business men should seek to run their affairs in a straight manner, rather than to employ the methods of the politicians who are always seeking to tear down rather than to build up. Through the existence of these pretended reformers, may not be known by the outsiders, they are today endangering the very foundation of business enterprise in the country, and the results will become evident very soon if their efforts continue as successfully as they have. He also showed how the great corporations are practically necessary to the welfare of the people and that their destruction would be a detriment to the people. At this point he spoke of the support given a Janesville concern during the panic by the much abused Steel Corporation. In his opinion the Standard Oil company was doing a great deal to supply the lack of coal fields in Wisconsin.

At the conclusion of the speeches the club discussed the thoughts put forward during the evening and questioned the speakers on other points not mentioned.

Spring Humors

Come to most people and cause many troubles—plumples, boils and other eruptions, besides loss of appetite, tired feeling, biliousness, indigestion and headache.

The sooner you get rid of them the better, and the way to get rid of them and to build up the system is to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The Spring Medicine par excellence and shown by unequalled, radical and permanent cure.

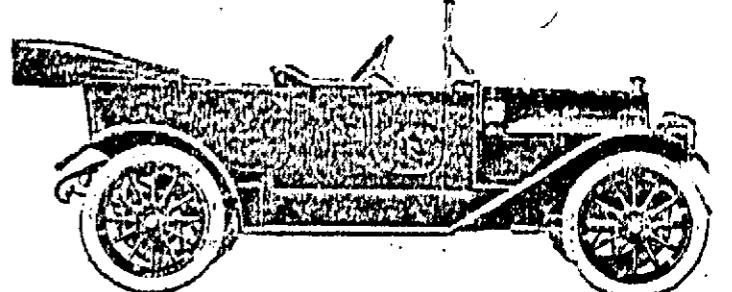
Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabe.

WHY IS DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CHAIRMAN ED. CONNELL SUCH AN ARDENT CLARK MAN?

Want me 'n Lem Briggs 'n of Bill Brown
Take a load o' town to town;
An' of Jim-dawg, the only cur,
He jes' nichelly tollered me.

CHORUS.
Every time I come to town
The boys keep kickin' my dawg around;
Makes no difference if he is a houn',
They gotta quit kickin' my dawg around.

THE IMPERIAL-BEST BUY On The Market



All the special features of the Imperial combine into one great result, making Imperial Automobiles Winners. We've been in only five endurance contests, winning four firsts and one second. It is these very features that give our cars class and quality. They make it the satisfactory car for you to use. It always gets there and back. It is these features of construction combined with superior workmanship that make every Imperial user loan from his car to老婆 to his neighbor that it is the best automobile in the world. Good material cannot overcome poor construction, nor can good construction overcome poor material, but when we use the finest construction in the world and material selected from the most perfect stock, we combine the features that makes it the automobile you ought to have and one that will stand up under most severe use. That is why we won right here in our own state of Wisconsin in the State Endurance run, taking both trophies and the Sweepstakes. It was the hardest run ever made under the A. A. rules and we won. This means something to you. Interesting literature on request.

EDGRTEON MACHINE WORKS, Agents C. P. CARRIER, Proprietor

Dauphin Lake Region MANITOBA Richest and Best

This district lies to the east of the Riding and Duck Mountains and is bounded on the east by Lakes Manitoba and Winnipegosis and includes in its valley the beautiful Lake Dauphin. Two forest reserves are there and fine rivers, besides

THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF LEVEL, RICH LAND

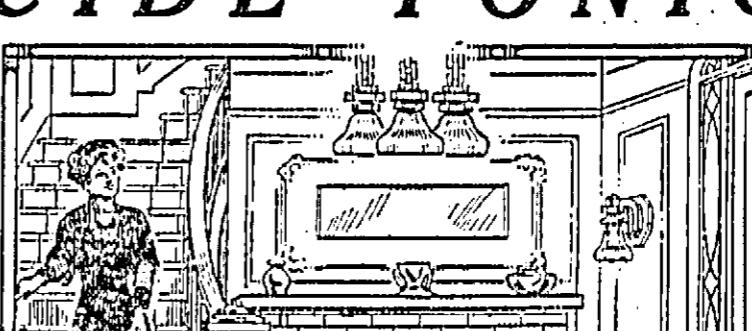
The Dauphin country thus has all the elements of beautiful landscape, mountains, lakes, rivers, forests and plenty of land that is capable of being turned into productive farms, besides that already under cultivation. Nowhere in the world does the sun look down upon a more beautiful, rich and smiling country than the Dauphin district of Manitoba.

Come with us and see.

PETTYPIECE & SNYDER

Room 1, Carle Block
Janesville, Wisconsin

DECIDE TONIGHT



To have your home wired for Electric Lights. 5 Rooms Wired for \$8
TAKE A LESSON FROM THE HOTEL MAN

The best lighted room in a hotel is the lobby, not only because it is a general meeting place for the guests, but because it is the first room they enter on their arrival and the one from which they get their initial impression of the "house."

Can't you remember five years ago when nearly all of our business houses were lighted with other illuminants besides electricity. Now ask yourself this question "Why?" There is a reason, and this same reason applies to the home.

Why not let our representative talk to you about the economical lighting of your house.

IS YOUR HOME WIRED?

Janesville Electric Co.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Janesville and vicinity: Rain tonight or Sunday; no much change in temperature.

For Janesville and vicinity: Showers tonight and Saturday; no important change in temperature.

GRIMES ON SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition by Carrier.

One Month \$1.00

One Year \$12.00

One Year, cash in advance \$10.00

Six Months \$6.00

Six Months Daily Edition by Mail \$4.00

CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year \$12.00

Six Months \$6.00

Six Months Daily Edition by Mail \$4.00

WEEKLY TELEPHONES.

Editorial Room, Rock Co. 42

Editorial Room, Bell 27-3

Business Office, Rock Co. 27-2

Business Office, Bell 27-2

Printing Department, Rock Co. 27

Printing Department, Bell 27-2

Rock County lines can be interchanged for all departments.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

GAZETTE MARCH CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for March.

DAILY

Days Copies Days Copies

1..... 601217..... Sunday

2..... 601318..... 6016

3..... Sunday 19..... 6015

4..... 601520..... 6017

5..... 601521..... 6017

6..... 600922..... 6015

7..... 600923..... 6015

8..... 600924..... Sunday

9..... 600925..... 6015

10..... Sunday 26..... 6015

11..... 600827..... 6012

12..... 601128..... 6012

13..... 601129..... 6012

14..... 601630..... 6010

15..... 601631..... Sunday

16..... 6015.....

Total 156,342

156,342 divided by 26, total number of issues, 6013 Daily Average.

Semi-Weekly

Days Copies Days Copies

1..... 170819..... 1704

2..... 170822..... 1701

3..... 171228..... 1699

4..... 171229..... 1699

15..... 1704.....

Total 15,347

15,347 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1705, Semi-Weekly Average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for March, 1912, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BIJSS.

Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1912.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Real) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

If wealth would make me kinder,
And if wealth would make me
blinder.To the faults of those about me, then
I'd like to have a pile;

If the skies were only sunny

To the folks that have money,

I should huntly round for riches in a
fast and furious style,

If I couldn't help my neighbor

Just because I have to labor,

If I really needed money ere I spoke
a word of cheer;

It on riches great depended

All the virtues that are splendid,

I'd be hunting for a fortune every
minute of the year,

If I thought that I'd be braver

And at times less apt to waver

Were I wealthy, when I'm tempted to
do anything that's wrong;

If I couldn't smile without it,

There is no doubt about it,

I'd be out there right now fighting
with the money-hungry throng.

Detroit Free Press.

The knowledge which comes
through observation confirms the belief
that while money is a necessity, as well as a great convenience, that
surplus wealth contributes to neither
health nor happiness, and not infrequently develops in the mind of the
possessor a spirit of selfishness which
rules the finer sensibilities.There is a sense in which "all men
are created free and equal." The
average boy or girl in normal condition
knows nothing about class distinction. The prizes of the school
room and the play ground are open
to free competition, where brain and
muscle strive for the mastery, and
wealth and social position are not con-
sidered.

The love of nature and of outdoor

life comes to us as a common inher-
itance and the marks for Indian suits
and war paint possesses all boys alike.The awakening which comes to the
boy from the home of wealth and lux-
ury when told that Johnnie, from the
humble cottage, is no longer a fit com-
panion, is often a rude awakening for
"Johnnie" had been an ideal com-
rade and the boy must be shown why
the pleasant relationship must be
broken off.

The great mass of humanity are

common people—the kind that Lincoln

said God thought so much of because

he made so many of them. They

represent the great tide which ebbs

and flows with monotonous regularity

through all the channels of industrial

and commercial life. They contribute

freely with hand and brain to all the

activities of daily existence, and the

ambition which inspires to cheerful

service is prompted by a heart which

is in sympathy with humanity.

Money does not remove from the

ranks of the common people, all men

who possess it, and so it happens that

all through the busy thoroughfares

the men in the office and the men

the bench touch elbows, recognizing
mutual dependence and thus the work
goes on because every man is faithful
to his trust.Every sensible man knows that the
men who plan and the men who fur-
nish the money to carry out the plan
are just as necessary to the success
of an enterprise, as the men who per-
form, and but for the agitator there
would be no occasion for unrest.This is a fact which seldom over-
looks. The equal distribution of
property leaves out the planner and
director, and failure inevitably fol-
lows. It is well for the country at
large, and for the state of Wisconsin,
especially, that Milwaukee shook off
the delusion at the late election, and is
again on the map as an American city.Many people entertain the mistaken
notion that money possesses brains,
and does all the planning in the chan-
nels which furnish employment. The
millions of idle money, in the country
today, is idle because helpless, and in
many cases the men who possess it
lack the ability to use it.Railroads are built and factories
equipped, with this kind of money, but
the men who possess it are seldom at
the front in either enterprise. The
men who plan and execute are sub-
ordinated men. Coming up from the
ranks of the common people, they in-
spire confidence through ability, and
money responds to the magic touch.The officers of a railroad may or
may not be stockholders. If they are,
their holdings are insignificant. Trace
their history and you find, with rare
exception, that they came from the
ranks, and worked their way to the
front. The great blocks of capital be-
hind them is an exacting taskmaster,
and their tenure of office depends on
their ability to make good.The recent demand for more money
on the part of the engineers, was re-
fused, not by capital, but by the men
who are responsible for the care and
safety of the investment. They
realize that there is a limit in these
times of stringent regulation, and very
frankly told the men that increased
expenses meant bankruptcy.If the great army of men employed
in the industrial world could realize
that the men who direct them are
usually employed like themselves, re-
sponsible for their stewardship, there
would be less friction, and no strikes.
These are the men who stand between
capital and labor, and the task of sat-
isfying both is often difficult.But invested capital is not the class
of wealth that the writer had in mind
when he wrote the little poem at the
head of this column. He was think-
ing of that limited class known as the
"idle rich," whose chief ambition is to
gratify self in spending an inherited
fortune.There drifted into the harbor at
Cleveland, Florida, the other day, a
beautiful ocean-going launch. She
was the property of a young New
Yorker with more money than he
knew how to spend, and for six
months he had been cruising in south-
ern inland waters, with no one to
share the pleasure except his valet
and cook, who ministered to his every
want.That's one sort of selfishness for
which this class of people are noted.
The southern resorts are well-filled
with people who "tell not, neither do
they spin," and so far as can be
judged, their principal mission in life
is pleasure.The sharp contrast between these
people and the natives, who profit by
their sojourn, is very noticeable, but
the thought is impressed that the sim-
ple life contains more of the substance
and less of the shadow.Life is largely a matter of environ-
ment and this has more to do with
contentment and happiness than
money. The people who have always
lived in this sea level country know
nothing about other or better sur-
roundings.The little fleet of fishing boats
which rest at anchor every Saturday
night in the harbor, is manned by
men who recognize the Sabbath as a
rest day. They may never have trav-
eled beyond the confines of their own
county, and five hundred dollars looks
like a fortune, but the humble home-
and hardy life contribute to health
and happiness, and they are not de-
stitute of human sympathy.The common people in all parts of
the country are very much alike, and
the caste which idle money creates,
is not a disturbing element. This old
world is a good world from almost
every angle, and the land of orange
blossoms and perpetual summer is
well represented by whole-hearted
people, many of whom are having a
good time living without a bank ac-
count.

No Advancement.

Exports in Brazilian agriculture
units in affirming that methods of
growing tobacco, gathering the crop
and curing it have changed little, if at
all, since the days of the early colo-
nial, two centuries ago. Practically
nowhere is there any idea of tilling
the soil and cultivating the crop with
an instrument more modern than the
spade.Beware of Ointments for
Catarrh That Contain Mercuryas mercury will surely destroy the
sense of smell and completely derange
the whole system when entering it through
the mucous surfaces. Such articles
have been recommended on prescriptions
from reputable physicians, as the damage
they will do is ten fold to the good you
can possibly derive from them. Hall's
Cathart. Cure, manufactured by Dr.
Hall, is a cathartic ointment containing no
mercury, and is taken internally, acting
directly upon the blood and mucous sur-
faces of the system. In buying Hall's
Cathart. Cure be sure you get the gen-
uine article, as there are many imita-
tions. Price 25c per bottle.Hold by Druggists. Price 25c per bottle.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.**ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT**
By Roy K. Moulton.

OUR IDEAS OF WEALTH.

Knowing a man who knows a man
whose second cousin belongs to a
gold club.Sitting at one of the window tables
in the cafe.Being able to wear a different neck-
tie at evening parties.Getting a picture postcard from a
friend in Europe.Having dinner in the evening and
lunch at noon.Knowing a man who once took a
snapshot of Rockefeller.

NEVER SATISFIED.

No matter if the weather's hot

Or if the weather's cold,

Some folks think that they have got

A call to come and see,

The kind we all desire, you know,

Has never yet been made,

No matter if it's ten below

Or thirty in the shade.

The optimist is the one who can

Sit down and twirl his thumbs,

And never knock the weather man,

But take it as it comes.

A TABLOID JOY RIDE.

Honk—honk!

Here they come.

There they go.

Smash—crash—bang, he-r-e-r-r-z-z-z-

Ding-ding-ding-ding.

Ambulance.

Please don't look natural?

THE OLD MACHINE

I love my old typewriter,

COME ON, EN' HELP TH' KIDDIES.

When th' work my day is ended,

Good Business Policy

It is not a matter of cutting prices that makes my charges less than at other dentists. It is a matter of good business policy. I figure first to give my patients the very best service that it is possible to give, and have supplied my office with every convenience and appliance to do the very best work and to do it without loss of time. In this way I can accomplish more work and better than it is possible with modern equipment, and I positively do away with about 9-tenths of the pain.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Office over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED 1880.

The First National Bank

Capital \$125,000
Surplus & Profits... \$135,000

John C. Roxford, Pres.

A. P. Lovejoy, Vice-Pres.

H. S. Haggart, Cashier.

W. McCue, Asst. Cash.

We give careful attention to the business needs of our customers.

3 per cent interest paid on Savings accounts, and on Certificates of deposit payable on demand.



20% discount on all crowns and plate work.

CHAS. T. PEIRCE

Dentist.

I Tell You There's Only One Best Paint
N.S. and That's High Standard



"Why?"

"I'll tell you why: It's because the makers have been studying High Standard paintmaking for nearly forty years; because the materials that are used in this paint are the finest that the market affords; because they are proportioned with the greatest accuracy and care, and are mixed and ground by the finest machines."

"Because all High Standard products are submitted to a most severe practical test extending over a number of years, to prove their permanency of color and wearing and protecting power."

"What's a few cents more per gallon, especially when you can know in advance that you are going to get the best paint satisfaction that can be secured? And besides, because of its greater spreading power it means dollars less for the entire job."

For detailed information ask

McCUE & BUSSSole Agents.
14 So. Main St.
Both Phones.**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.**FOR SALE—Frame barn, inquire
311 North Washington St. 29-51FOR SALE—Household goods, also
cudde, guitar and violin, 292 N.
Bluff St. 30-51AM SPELLING THE bulk of my barrel
stocks "which" is one of the best
stocks in Wisconsin. Can sell most
any buyer. John Schuler, 124 Palm
St. Old phone 1511. 30-51WANTED—Elevator boy, May
Black, Minn. no 18 years old. Ap-
ply Gen. Electric. 30-51FOR SALE—Cheap, 200-egg Incubator. Call 167 Locust. Old
phone 1592. 30-51**FALLS FROM BRIDGE;
IS CARRIED OVER DAM**

MAN THOUGHT TO BE EDWARD
L. LAWRENCE DROWNED IN
ROCK RIVER LAST NIGHT.

BODY IS STILL MISSING

Cut Two Persons Saw Him Go to His
Death and Were Unable to Ex-
tend Aid—Leaves Wife
and Children.

Missing his foothold as he was
crossing the Fourth avenue bridge
last evening, an unknown man, be-
lieved to be Edward C. Lawrence, fell
into the river, and was carried by the
swift current over the dam where he

over the Monterey dam and perhaps
far below. There is little possibility
that the body was drawn into the
great whirlpool near the west bank,
as Lawrence was seen between the
center and the east bank of the river
which would indicate that he was
seized by the main current.

Lawrence leaves to mourn his loss
a wife, four sons; Henry, Arthur, Earl,
and Stewart, the youngest being four
and the eldest eleven years old; his
mother, Mrs. Mary M. Lawrence; six
half-brothers, and one half-sister. His
half-brothers on his father's side are
Winfield, David, and John Lawrence of
this city, and Joshua Lawrence of
Geneva, Ill.; those on his mother's
side; Ira Daniels of Des Moines, Iowa;
and Frank of Sharon. His half-sister
on the same side is Mrs. Libbie of
Beloit. Lawrence was born in Ogle
county, May 18, 1872, and was married
April 18, 1900. He had worked for the
H. L. McNamara Hardware company
for nearly five years and was a trusty
and highly valued employee. Previous
to entering their service he
worked for the Janesville Steam Lau-

dry, Mr. Akin is

dead at Missoula

Former Resident of Janesville Died
Yesterday in Montana Town—
Will Bring Remains Here.

Word has been received by rela-

tives in this city of the death of William Akin, a former resident of this

city, which occurred at his home in

Missoula, Montana, where he had been

spending the winter. Mr. Akin was

stricken with apoplexy a week or so

ago and failed to recover consciousness.

The end came quietly at two

o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Surviving Mr. Akin are his beloved wife, seven children, four

sons and three daughters, and

three sisters and one brother. The

children are C. E. Akin of Missoula,

Montana, W. F. Akin of the same

place, Edward W. Akin of Hamilton,

Montana, Henrietta Akin of Missoula,

Mrs. Anna Hanson of Avondale, Dr. G.

A. Akin of Ilion, Wts., and Mrs. J.

A. McArthur of Emerald Grove, Wis.

The sisters are Mrs. John W. Hicks of

this city, Mrs. A. E. Wilcox of Ham-

ilton, Mrs. O. L. West of Avery, Ok-

lahoma, and his one surviving brother,

Montauk J. Akin of this city.

Mr. Akin was born September 14,

1843, in Cayuga county, New York,

and emigrated to Janesville with his

parents when an infant. He enlisted

in the Forty-second Wisconsin Infantry

Company H, and was stationed at

Carroll, Illinois. When mustered out

July 1, 1865, he had reached the rank

of first Lieutenant. In the latter part

of July last year he went to Missoula,

Montana, and it was his intention to

return here in June and resume his

residence at 325 Main street.

The remains will arrive here at

9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning and be

brought to the home of his sister, Mrs.

John W. Hicks, 1221 Roger avenue.

Funeral arrangements have not yet

been made.

W. Schneider is in Chillicothe on

business.

William Riger, Jr., spent yesterday

in Madison.

George M. McGay will entertain his

friends at a leap year party at his

home this evening.

Starting Sunday morning at seven,

the cars of the Janesville Traction

Company will be run on a twenty minute

schedule, including the line to the

cemetery. The Milton avenue and

Franklin street line will run from the

end of Milton avenue through to the

end of present line and return, the

cars meeting at the Myers house corner

twenty minutes after and twenty minutes

to the hour. The Main street

cemetery line will meet at the depot

switch passing the Myers house 13

after the hour, thirty-three after and

seven minutes to the hour. This insures

a through service of regular twenty

minute periods. Transfers will be

given from one line to the other

at Lloyd H. Ashton of Chicago, May the eighth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison of

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WHEAT IN A FLURRY RISES FOUR CENTS

May Delivery Rose More Than Four Cents to \$1.10 on a Crop Scare Market.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, April 13.—Wheat today shot skyward. May delivery rose more than four cents a bushel to \$1.10 and July, more than two cents to \$1.06½. It was a crop scare market. There was a rapid reaction, however, to \$1.07 for May and \$1.06½ for July. The wildness of the fluctuations in the speedy announcement that one firm C. E. Clifford Co. had given notice to transfer its trade.

HOG MARKET CLOSES STRONG AND HIGHER

Five and Ten Cent Advance Over Yesterday's Average Marks Week's Close in Hog Market.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, April 13.—An advance of five and ten cents throughout the last marked the close of the week for the hog market. Receipts of 5,000 not with fair demand today although packers showed a tendency to hold back. They were forced to take the offerings at the advance, however, and the market closed steady.

There was little activity in the cattle and sheep markets today, as receipts were light, according to the usual Saturday run. Prices are given as follows:

Cattle.

Cattle receipts—5,000.
Market—Steady.
Beefers—5.40@8.70.
Texas steers—4.50@5.50.
Western steers—5.80@6.85.
Stockers and feeders—1.25@2.60.
Cows and heifers—2.80@3.25.
Calves—5.00@8.25.

Hogs.

Hog receipts—5,000.
Market—Quiet; 5¢ above yesterday's average.
Light—5.45@7.85.
Mixed—5.50@7.90.
Heavy—5.50@7.95.
Hough—5.50@7.95.
Pork—5.50@7.95.
Bulk of hams—7.75@7.85.

Sheep.

Sheep receipts—15,000.
Market—Steady.
Native—4.40@6.25.
Western—4.50@7.00.
Yearlings—6.50@7.10.
Lamb, native—5.50@7.75.
Lamb, western—6.25@8.10.

Butter.

Butter—Steady.
Creamery—24@32.
Dairy—31@38.

Eggs.

Eggs—Steady.
H. Receipts—27,815 cases.
Cases at mark, cases included 12@18@.
Pinto, ordinary—18@14.
Pinto, prime—19.

Cheese.

Cheese—Steady.
Dairies—15@16.
Wine—15@16.
Young American—15@16.
Long Horn—15@16.

Potatoes.

Potatoes—Steady.
Receipts—80 cars.

Wisconsin potatoes—128@133.

Michigan potatoes—119@123.

Minnesota potatoes—130@133.

Poultry.

Poultry—Steady.
Turkeys—14.
Chickens—15.
Spring—16@17.

Veal.

Veal—Steady.
50 to 60 lb wt.—7@11½.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat.

May—Opening 100@110; high 110;
low 103½; closing 103½.
July—Opening 104@105½; high 106½;
low 104½; closing 105½@100.

Corn.

May—Opening 78@79½; high 79½;
low 78½; closing 79½.

July—Opening 77@78½; high 79½;
low 77½; closing 78@79.

Oats.

May—Opening 58@59½; high 58½;
low 58½; closing 58½.

July—Opening 55@56½; high 55½; low
55; closing 55½.

Rye.

Rye—8@12.

Barley.

Barley—85@138.

JANESEVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janeville, Wis., April 13, 1912.
Feed.

Oil meal—\$2.10@3.25 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Straw—57.50@58.00.

Baled and Loose Hay—\$18@20.

Rye—60 lbs., 90c@1.00.

Barley—50 lbs., 80c@1.00.

Bran—\$1.40@1.45.

Middlings—\$1.45@1.55.

Oats—10c@1.00c.

Corn—\$1.50@1.75.

Poultry Markets.

Turkeys—15@16.

Hens—10@12.

Springers—14@16.

Old Roosters—6c@8c.

Ducks—12c@16c.

Hogs.

Different grades—55.50@60.

Steers and Cows.

Venl—30.50@37.00.

Beef—33.50@35.00.

Sheep.

Merino—\$4.00@5.00.

Lamb, Light—\$4.00.

Butler and Eggs.

Creamery—8c@9c.

Dairy—25c@30c.

Eggs—18c doz.

Vegetables.

Potatoes—\$1.10 bushel.

Carrots—75c bushel.

Parsnips—75c.

Beets—50c bushel.

Rutabagas—50c bushel.

Purple Top Turnips—50c bushel.

Edin, Ill., April 5.—Butler firm, 30

cents a pound; output 775,000 pounds.

NO CHANGES TODAY ON LOCAL MARKETS

Trade Mostly in Staples These Days With Prices Much the Same as Yesterday.

No changes appear on the local markets today with the exception of a few cents on some of the vegetables, and the addition of vegetable oxymix at 5¢ a bunch. The prices on all of the staples are the same as yesterday and summarize as follows:

Vegetables.

Asparagus, bunch—13c, 2 for 25c.

Carrots—3c, lb.

Fresh Carrots—5c bunch.

Parsnips—3c.

Potatoes—\$1.20@1.40 bushel.

New Potatoes—8c, lb.

Sweet Potatoes—7c, lb.

Squash—15c.

Yellow Onion—8c.

Cauliflower—12c@20c.

Red Onion—10c.

New Cabbage—12c@18c lb.

Lettuce—5c bunch.

Head Lettuce—15c head.

Celeri—5c, 16c, 10c and 12c.

Vegetable Oysters—8c bunch.

Beets—1½c@2c lb., 20c pk, bunch

10c.

Parsley—5c bunch.

Rutabagas—3c@4c lb.

Radishes—5c and 7c bunch.

Long Radishes—5c, 3 for 10c.

Yellow String Beans—20c lb.

Chives—5c bunch.

Endives—8c each.

Kohlrabi—10c.

Brussels Sprouts—22c box.

Cucumbers—10c@15c each.

Fresh Tomatoes—10c pound.

Pie Plant—3c@4c bunch.

Fresh Spinach—7c bunch; 12½ lb.

Kumquats—5c box.

Green Onions—5c bunch.

Shallots—The bunch.

Spanish Onion—8c@10c.

Green Peppers—5c each.

Vegetable Oysters—5c lb.

Fruit.

Apple—Kings, 5c lb.; Greenings, 5c lb.; Spies, 5c lb.; Jonathans, 10c lb., 8c pk; Baldwin, 5c lb., 8c pk.

Apple—Box, \$1.75@2.75.

Cranberry—10c@15c.

Bananas—Dozen, 10c@20c.

Imported Malaga—20c lb.

Lemons—30c dozen.

Grape Fruit—6c, 10c, 15c, 25c.

Naval Oranges—25c@30c dozen.

Tangerines—20c@30c dozen.

Pineapples—15c@18c.

Florida Oranges—15c@25c dozen;

large size 5c each, 10c dozen.

Florida Navels—5c dozen.

Strawberries—15c, 2 for 25c.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—7c.

Dairy—32c@42c.

Eggs—20c dozen.

Butterine—18c@21c.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.

Flour, per sack—\$1.35@4.70.

Buckwheat Flour—40c per sack.

Wheat Flour—30c@35c per sack.

Popcorn—Shelled, 7c lb.; 4 for 25c.

Popcorn on Cob—5c lb., 6 lbs. 25c.

Cornmeal—10 lb. sack, 25c to 30c.

Whole Wheat Flour—10 lb. sack,

35c; 12 lb. sack, 5c; 6lb. sack whole wheat 30c.

Chestnuts—15c@20c lb.

Hickory Nuts—5c@6c lb.; 50c pk.

English Walnuts—20c lb.

Black Walnuts—30c@32c lb., \$1.00 bushel.

Chestnuts—15c@20c lb.

Brazil—15c lb.

In the Churches

First Baptist Church,

First Baptist Church—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, Rev. Joseph Chittenden Hazen, pastor.

Regular Sunday morning worship, 10:30. Sermon subject, "When They Had Sung a Hymn." The service will be followed by Holy Communion and the Hand of Fellowship to new members.

Quartette—"Rejoice and be Exceed-

ing Glad," Peace Solo—"O, Lord Correct Me," Handel

Mrs. Alice Shearer Thomas

Sunday School, 12:00 noon. A class

for everyone. Music by orchestra.

Young People's Society, 6:30. Topic

"How Can We Earnest Our Sabbath?"

Regular evening worship, 7:30. Sub-

ject, "The Pleasure of Life."

"The Dawn of Hope," Krogmann

"Awake (that Soul)," Peace

Service closed in one hour.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

The Christian Endeavor is cordially invited.

First Congregational Church,

Fifth Congregational Church—Cor-

ner of South Jackson and Dodge

streets, Rev. David Beaton, M. A., minister. Mrs. W. E. Butler, musical

director. Services Sunday, April 11,

at 10:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Service by Dr. Beaton—"The Per-

manent Interests in Life."

Chorus—"Sing Alleluia forth," ...

Dudley Buck

Chorus—"Peace and Light" (re-

quest) Chadwick

Choral Union

Next Thursday evening the lecture will be on the "Greek World at the Coming of Christ" for the historical department of the Bible Reading League.

The Sunday School meets today in church auditorium for opening services. The Sunday School meets at 12:10. The Kindergarten Club is held during the hour of morning worship. The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 5:30 p. m., and the Juniors at 3:30 p. m. The public are most cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Carpill Methodist Church,

Carpill Memorial Methodist Church—Rev. T. D. Williams, pastor. Miss Hatte Kiessell, deaconess.

Choir meeting 9:15 a. m.; Sydney Richards, leader.

Morning service, 10:30. Rev. John Reynolds will preach. Subject, "Receiving Blessings from Original Sources."

Sunday School, 11:15 a. m.; T. E. Beutelton, superintendent.

Junior League 3:30 p. m.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Evening service, 7:30. Rev. Roy

Golds will preach. Subject, "The Folly of Borrowing Religion." Made by Chorus Choir.

"My Faith Looks Up to Thee," Havens

"The Lost Chord," Sullivan

"Lead Kindly Light," D. Black

"Song," Isaac C. Hopper

"That Beautiful Land," White

Pentecostal service, Tuesday, 4:00 p. m.

Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30.

United Brethren Church.

United Brethren Church—Corner of Marion and Prospect avenues, Charles J. Roberts, pastor.

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

Public worship, 11:00 a. m. Miss

L. B. McNeal of Chicago will give an

address at this hour. Her subject will be, "Woman's Inheritance."

The Gleaners' Band and Woman's

Missionary Association will meet in

joint session at 3:00 p. m. A special

program has been arranged.

The Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Preaching by the pastor at 7:30 p. m.

The subject in the evening will be,

"Religion in Business, and Business in Religion." These Sunday evening sermons have been attracting large

crowds and good interest.

Choir meeting Thursday evening.

Choir practice Friday evening.

Remember, you are always welcome to the services of this church.

Christian Church.

The Christian Church Sunday School meets Sunday morning at 10:30.

Communion service at 11:00. Broth-

er Frank L. Van Vorhis, State Evangelist for Wisconsin, will preach.

You are invited.

Christian Science Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds services in Phoenix block, West

Milwaukee street, Sunday morning at

10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon

Sunday morning will be, "Are Sin,

Disease and Death, Real?"

Sunday School meets at 12:00 noon.

Reading room open every day, ex-

cept Sundays and holidays, from 2:00

to 4:00 p. m.

Howard Chapel.

Howard Chapel—Corner of Eastern

avenue and South Jackson street.

Bible School at 3:00 p. m.; followed

by preaching service by Rev. J. Wil-

ford Scott. Subject, "Influence."

Mr. Howard would be specially

pleased to have the assistance of two

or three teachers for classes to be or-

ganized. Spring Brook needs the

church well situated and the opportu-

nity for usefulness will be great.

The sermon will compare favorably

with other sermons preached in the

city. Come and welcome. Let there

be a general rally.

though casual, may have brought home

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Trinity Episcopal Church—Rev.

John Rexford.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Gazette, April 13, 1872.—A large meeting of "liberal" republi-

cans headed by Trumbull and Schurz,

was held in New York yesterday.

Baeholz has appeared at La Crosse,

Ieo in the Madison lakes refused to

be softened by the gentle touch of spring.

The Kenosha Telegraph states that

the first arrears under the new temper-

ance law occurred there on Saturday

evening last. A small quantity of

beer cost the man somewhere in the

neighborhood of twenty dollars.

Last week, for the first time in Ba-

ine, the prisoners in the jail were em-

ployed to work on the roads.

The first school house erected in

Wisconsin was in 1823, at Platteville,

Grant county.

The Fond du Lac Commonwealth

thinks that more residences, barns

and fences will be built in this country

in 1872 than in any other year.

The Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad

is sinking an artesian well in the

vicinity of their shops at Watertown

Junction.

The Madison Journal says: "De-

signs for the Capitol stone and iron

tone have been submitted by Messrs.

Shipman and Clerk of this city, Reed

and Bingham of Milwaukee, and Lay-

ton of Mineral Point. The Milwaukee

design embraces some very hand-

some gateways but is altogether too

elaborate to come within the limits of

the appropriation."

Our three days' gale will probably

subside tonight. The weather

prophets say it will.

The Madison Union, under Prof. Bis-

ler, is preparing to bring out Scher-

zine's Song of the Bell, arranged by

Romberg.

There is a pigeon shooting match

for a keg of beer at the Fair grounds

this afternoon. There were several

applications for the position of stake-

holder.

Lieutenant-General Phil Sheridan

passed through this city yesterday on his

way to Koskoshonog, where numer-

ous ducks are awaiting the honor of being shot by him. Ira Bingham

is to be the "Buffalo Bill" of this hunt.

"Church Responsibility" Miss Mar-

garet Patterson.

St. Mary's, Catholic.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church,

Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pastor.

First Mass, 8:30 a. m.; second Mass,

10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction,

7:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's Catholic.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church

Corner of Cherry and Holmes Sts.

Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor, Rev. Father Reilly, assistant pastor, Residence:

315 Cherry street.

First Mass, 7:30 a. m.; second Mass,

9:00 a. m.; third Mass, 10:30 a. m.

Vesper and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. W.

Laughlin, minister.

YES, THIS IS A CARPET STORE TOO.
We sell Rugs as we do everything else—at the most reasonable prices. The good, serviceable, beautiful kinds that never disappoint. Twice the room given to them here and twice the stock. Carpets for special size rugs too. It will pay you to come here.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Plans Specifications and Supervision

We make our work a study. We make each separate building a study. We shall endeavor to show the readers of this page that we can give them superior results. If you are going to build, see us.

HILTON & SADLER, Architects

JANESEVILLE AND BELOIT

6 E. Milw. St., JANESEVILLE. 218½ E. Grand Ave., Beloit.

HOUSE CLEANING NEEDS

Carpet Dealers, Scrub Brushes, Brooms, Mops and Sticks, Sponges, Whitewash and Paint Brushes, Soap, Washing Powders, etc. Gardening Tools, Hoes and Spades. JAP-A-LAC, all colors, 10¢ a can.

NICHOLS' STORE

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McVICAR BROS.

PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING, HOT WATER HEATING, AND SEWER BUILDING, GAS FITTING.

Also agents for Arco Vacuum Cleaner. At the same old place for 20 years at 31 S. Main St., JANESEVILLE, WIS.

Let Conklin L. E. CONKLIN Let Conklin
Paint That Painter and Decorator, Room
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THE BEST MATERIALS USED AND FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED.

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GENERAL CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

Estimates furnished on all classes of work.

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Office, 14 N. Division St. Phones: Old 1145, New 313 Red.

HOLLAND FURNACES
"Make Warm Friends"

F. F. VAN COEVERN, Agent.
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NO. 1236 COURT STREET

Estimates cheerfully given both on new and old work. See me. Would be pleased to figure with you. New phone No. 887 Red.

F. E. GREEN

13 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Does Plumbing, Sewerage and Heating
Estimates cheerfully furnished. Both phones.

Designing Decorating
BLOEDEL & RICE
PAINTERS and DECORATORS
Fine Wall Paper, Paints, Oils, Glass, Moldings, Brushes, etc.
Estimates Furnished. 35 S. Main St.

The place to buy your
WALL PAPER. WINDOW SHADES,
Room Moldings, Curtain Poles, Brass Rods, Pictures and
Frames. Our prices always the lowest.

JAS. SUTHERLAND & SONS

CLAUDE E. COCHRANE & CO.
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Agents for the
PECK-WILLIAMSON UNDERFEED BOILER.
15 COURT STREET. JANESEVILLE, WIS.
New phone, Red 327. Bell phone, 1405.

SPRING CARPETS AND RUGS.

Beautiful effects, exceptional in design and in richness of coloring. Exclusive patterns. Altogether the best it has ever been our pleasure to offer. All at moderate prices.

T. P. BURNS W. Milw. St.

Pearl Door and Window Screen Wire Cloth

The many imitations and counterfeits of Pearl Wire Cloth only serve to emphasize its unusual quality. The testing of years has proved it to be the most desirable screen material in modern use.

H. L. McNAMARA

If It Is Good Hardware, McNamara Has It.

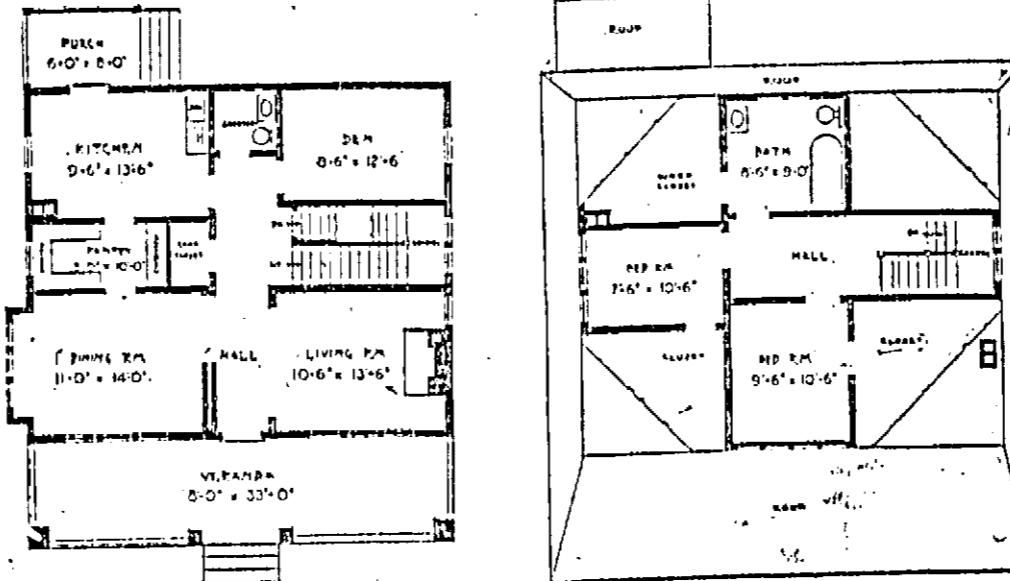
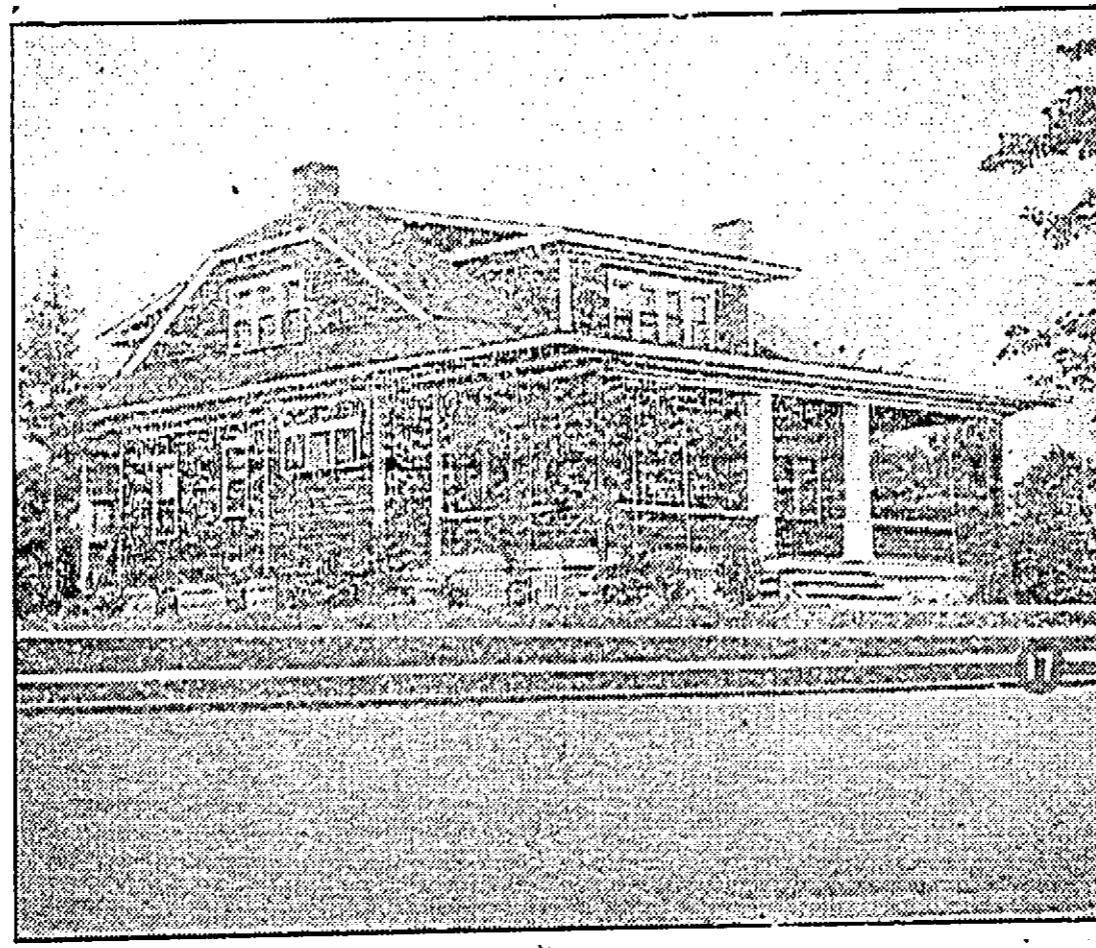
Insure Perfect Lighting Satisfaction By Buying From Us Your Combination Fixtures.

If you need one fixture or the full equipment for a whole house or building—visit us and inspect our unusually good stock at positively the lowest prices with quality guaranteed. Complete installations made and all connections Gas tight. Be sure and get our prices. Of course you intend making your home modern by installing a GAS RANGE and a GAS WATER HEATER for the bath.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

The Home Beautiful

An appearance of solidity is a desirable essential in a home. This design has this appearance and lends itself readily to the most elaborate scheme of landscape gardening. While this picture is attractive even without the shade trees and shrubbery, which were necessarily left out to show the building in detail, when surrounded by spreading shade trees and shrubbery it is really a picture. Trees sufficiently large to be useful for shade can be transplanted and the appearance of barrenness usually surrounding a new building dispensed with. This house with the wide porch and the excellent light arrangement makes an ideal country home, and is sufficiently large for the ordinary family's requirements.



One and one-half story frame cottage, size 33 feet 6 inches by 35 feet over all, including veranda. Concrete block foundation with stained shingle roof. Economical and comfortable and can be built very conveniently as required to accommodate conditions. Stories: first 9 feet; second 8 feet. Cellar under entire house. This house is roofed like a bungalow. Exterior clapboard and stained brown. The house is trimmed in white. Should be built at a cost not to exceed \$2,800 to \$3,000.

"ELECTRIC LIGHTED"



Means a great deal more than it says, for the same wires that carry the lighting current furnish current for ironing, sewing, washing, vacuum cleaning, massaging, ventilating and for many other purposes.

JANESEVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

IF BUILT BY

VAN POOL BROS.

IT WILL BE RIGHT.
Office 17 No. River St., Rock County phone 239 black. Wis.
phone No. 7.

HARRY O. GEORGE

ERNEST E. CLEMONS

GEORGE & CLEMONS
Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating
SEWER BUILDING, GAS FITTING.
New Phone 608 Old Phone 469 407 West Milwaukee Street
JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

It's worth 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00 in payment on one of the big
BRASS PARLOR LAMPS at

HINTERSCHIED'S

Beaver Board

The modern Wall Covering. Most artistic effects are possible through its use. Let us show you samples. Allow us to estimate your lumber bill.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON

Both Phones 117.

SNYDER BROTHERS

Practical
Plumbing and Heating
12 North River St.
JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN

IF WE MAKE THE PLANS

your original ideas will be embodied in the building. To build without a complete plan and specification would be the one mistake of your life. It will cost you nothing to see the houses we have planned.

W. H. & F. J. BLAIR, ARCHITECTS,
424-426 Hayes Block Both Phones

When You Move Into Your New Home

You should install a Rock County Telephone because it reaches nearly twice as many people as the Bell. Residence rate \$1.00 per month.

THE ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE SYSTEM.
501 Jackman Blk.

SHEET METAL WORK

We have the best equipped shop in JANESEVILLE for doing sheet metal work of all kinds. Our workmen are experts in their line, and we can give you prompt service at all times and at reasonable prices.

Give us a chance to demonstrate our worth to you.

FRANK DOUGLAS
PRACTICAL HARDWARE. BOTH PHONES 15-17 S. RIVER ST.

J. A. DENNING

GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Carpentry, masonry and cement work. Estimates furnished on all kinds of jobbing.

Office 52 S. Franklin St.
JANESEVILLE, WIS.
New Phone Blue 313.

Free Musical Entertainment

If you are thinking of buying a Player Piano soon, and would like to entertain your friends, ask me to give you a free demonstration in your home or a Player Piano recital some evening.

Who will be the first to accept of this grand offer?

H. F. NOTT
CARPENTER BLOCK.
JANESEVILLE, WIS.

FLOYD HURD

GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Estimates cheerfully furnished on anything in the building line.

New phone 44. Shop and residence, 139 Jefferson Ave.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING

Let us make the surroundings of your new home beautiful. Hardy Roses, Ornamental Shrubs of all descriptions. Modest prices.

JANESEVILLE FLORAL CO.
Edw. Amerpohl, Prop.

SACKETT PLASTER BOARD

Made in sheets 32 x 36 inches. Composed of alternate layers of strong wool felt and plaster. It takes the place of lath and first coat of plaster. It can be papered over or a final coat of plaster applied.

Fifield Lumber Company
BUILDING MATERIAL
Both Phones 109

WILLIAM HEMMING

Painting, Paperhanging and Decorating
Dealer in Paints, Oils, Plate and Window Glass.

Old 1271.
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56 S. Franklin St.
JANESEVILLE, WIS.

WOMAN'S PAGE



HEART AND HOME TALKS

BY BARBARA BOYD

Is the Business Woman a Good Home-Maker?

THIE charge is often made that business and professional life is unfiting women to be home-makers. The downfall of the home is blamed upon woman's invasion of business, and the woman who earns her living is looked at askance as having lost all taste for the domestic sphere.

But if you look into the matter a little deeply, are these charges true? Aren't there some things underneath the surface of this change in woman's life that are worth considering?

Does not the woman who spends her days in a store or office or making an exhausting round of professional calls appreciate a home more than the woman who lives at home day in and out? Has she not the same appreciation of it that the business man has?

And like the business man, she knows after a day of hard work, what is most wanted in a home. Few things open a woman's eyes to the real essentials of a home like returning to it at night exhausted from a day's work in the world. She appreciates, as no home woman can, what it means to find order and comfort and cheer and rest waiting her. To step from the rushing, wearisome world of work into a haven of peace where there is no unkempt word, where every taste and whim of the worker have been considered, is to find a home in its truest sense. And nobody comprehends this better than the business woman. The woman who has never had an experience in the business world cannot understand how much this means.

And if you know thorough-going business women, you will find that the majority of them have turned their room or two rooms, as the case may be, into as near a resemblance of a home as they can get. They have made their apartments as cozy and comfortable and home-like as possible. They have pictures and flowers and dainty curtains, and possibly a little tea-table and chafing dish. The domestic instinct in them has expressed itself as much as it can. It hasn't died out.

And not only does a business woman or professional woman appreciate a home, but her business experience has given her the ability to manage a home. And by a business woman is meant the capable woman who handles whatever may be her work thoroughly. The careless, thoughtless girl who half performs her duties, and whose mind is on something other than her tasks will make no more of a success of housework than she does of anything else. But the capable business woman will bring to the task of managing a home, executive ability and big grasp of things she can see the whole at a glance and quickly decide how the various parts must fit into it. She goes at housekeeping in a businesslike way. She is not bound by traditions or conventions; but goes about her work in the most efficient way to accomplish the end desired. She would run a house in the same thorough-going fashion that she would run a department. She would cut out useless work and poor tools. She would look at the job ahead of her with an eye trained by modern business methods. And in her hands, housekeeping would become a different proposition from what it has been in the past.

So that instead of business or professional life spoiling a woman for the domestic sphere, it really makes her better fitted for it. If she cares to take it up. And it is the trained business or professional woman who will lift housekeeping to a level where much if not all of its old-time drudgery and monotony will be left behind.

Barbara Boyd.

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

THE more I look at the faces about me—and I never take a ride on the trolley car or a walk on the city streets without studying faces—the more it is borne in upon me that beauty and the lack of it is a matter of expression more than of form or coloring.

When a young girl reads something like the above statement in a talk like mine, or hears it from an older woman, she almost always turns up her nose mentally, and thinks to herself: "I'm that sounds all right, but it doesn't work out in real life." And if she is plain, she goes on envying the girl with the regular features and fine complexion; or if she is pretty, in the ordinary sense of the word, takes a satisfied look at herself in the mirror. You see, I know, because I've been there myself.

But, girls, we are all wrong—you and I. That isn't just newspaper morality talk. It's true. Nothing on earth mars a face more quickly than an unpleasant expression. Nothing makes us turn away offended more than a cast of features made disagreeable, not by the modeling of nature, but by the thoughts and character of the possessor.

You know the woman who cannot talk without a sneer on her lips. No matter what she speaks of, that sneer comes and goes, disfiguring what might be a pretty face. Don't you dislike to look at her? I'm sure I do.

Then there is the face with the disinterested, discontented mouth, and the face marked and marred by squalidity, and the features defaced by an ugly frown between the eyes.

Suppose anyone of these faces were to be fitted with Greek features and a perfect complexion. Will you love to look at it? Indeed, no.

The other day I saw a woman with large, irregular features, scraggly brows, thin straight hair, and a slight hump on the upper lip. And yet, those unattractive features were blithed by such a happy, cheerful, lively expression that I truly enjoyed looking at that woman more than at the pretty, but characterless young face beside her.

A face that is blithed by cheerfulness, or transfigured by intelligence and interest in life, or lit up by the wonderful steady light of an inward peace and serenity, cannot be plain.

You may still think this is just newspaper morality talk, but if you will only study the faces about you I am sure that some day you will come to realize it is much more than that.

Heart and Home Problems

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

So many questions are coming in that I find it impossible to answer all in this department, so if those who have personal questions which are of interest to themselves alone, will send me in each case a stamped envelope, I shall be glad to answer direct.

M. M.—The book containing the poems you mention is not to be found in the libraries.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am a girl of nineteen years, and expect to go abroad in May. How should I dress on the steamer? (2) Kindly tell me how to get thin.

E. C.

(1) A simple becoming suit, one or two silk waistes and a number of tailored waistes form the essential wardrobe for travelling. (2) The best way to get thin, if you weigh too much, is to be careful about your diet, cutting sweet and fat and starchy foods, and by getting plenty of outdoor air and exercise. Walking from three to five miles a day is recommended.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you please publish a recipe for (1) A soft gingerbread. (2) Potato salad, not too expensive.

JENNIE

(1) One cup molasses, one-half cup boiling water, two and one-fourth cups flour, one teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon salt, four tablespoons melted butter. Add water to molasses. Mix and soft dry ingredients, combine mixtures, add butter and beat vigorously. Pour into shallow buttered pan and bake twenty-five minutes in moderate oven. (2) If you will send me a stamp addressed en-

velope I can give you in detail a recipe for good potato salad.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please tell me if it is customary to give a young man a birthday present when a party is given. If so, please tell me a few gifts that would be suitable for a young man of sixteen. L. G.

If you know the young man very well and others are giving gifts, it would be proper for you to do so, too, or you might join others in giving him something. Books are always in good taste.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Meanwhile, within man is the soul of the whole; the wine-saucer, the universal beauty to which every part and particle is equally related; the eternal One. —Emerson.

USES OF BUTTERMILK.

Buttermilk, according to some authorities, is the cure-all for nearly all diseases. It is certainly a wholesome drink and is agreeable to most palates.

Buttermilk Pies.—To a cupful of buttermilk add two tablespoonsfuls of flour and half a cupful of sugar; mix the flour and sugar together, add a beaten egg and a flavoring of lemon extract. Bake in a crust without a cover.

Sweet Cake.—Add a tablespoonful of molasses to a cup of buttermilk, a teaspoonful of soda and three tablespoonsfuls of melted lard. Beat an egg and add to the mixture, with spices to taste and flour enough to make a soft dough. Bake in a loaf and cover with a brown sugar frosting.

Steamed Brown Bread.—Take a cupful each of rye meal, Indian meal and graham flour, two cupfuls of buttermilk, three-quarters of a teaspoon of soda, one teaspoonful of salt and three-quarters of a cup of molasses. Mix all ingredients together, pour into buttered baking powder cans and steam for three hours. Dry off in the oven, removing the covers from the cans.

Corn Muffins.—Put two cupfuls of cornmeal into a basin, add a cupful of flour, half a cup of sugar, two tablespoonsfuls of melted butter and one beaten egg. Add two cupfuls of buttermilk, in which a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved. Mix and put into muffin pan to bake.

Johnny Cake.—Take two cups of buttermilk, one cup of cornmeal, one cup of flour, one-half cup of sugar, two teaspoonsfuls of soda and half a teaspoonful of salt. Add the milk to the meal and soak for an hour; add sugar, soda and salt, mix with the flour and pour out in a shallow greased baking pan. Bake in a quick oven.

Chicken.—Take two cups of buttermilk, one cup of cornmeal, one cup of flour, one-half cup of sugar, two teaspoonsfuls of soda and half a teaspoonful of salt. Add the milk to the meal and soak for an hour; add sugar, soda and salt, mix with the flour and pour out in a shallow greased baking pan. Bake in a quick oven.

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BETTER ORGANIZATION, NEED OF LOCAL SCOUTS

A SCOUTMASTER WHO COULD already have accomplished "The Scout Master could not push the boys too much for fear they would interfere with their school duties. Furthermore we have had no regular time of meeting and consequently the boys did not know the exact afternoon or evening to be on hand. The reason for this is that we have had the use of the Spanish War Veterans' Hall and had to accommodate ourselves to the convenience of other lodges which use the place on various nights."

"What we have needed is a place where we could meet regularly and be sure of having the place reserved for us on the date set. I believe the right would be an ideal place providing arrangements could be made for it on certain nights each month."

Since the end of last summer there has been little increase in the number of Scouts enrolled in the Janesville order. The total number of Scouts now on the list is about eighty at present. However, it is stated by the Scout Master, that if a campaign were started for an increased membership at this time, there is little doubt but

"During the past winter it has been impossible to arouse the interest



SCOUTMASTER L. E. COOKOUT.

which was shown last summer" said that the ranks could be swelled by Scout Master Hans Jackie, who de-fits recruits. But both the Scout Masters, Jackie

and Cookout, can devote only a very small part of their time to the work. They can only meet the boys in the evenings or late in the afternoons, which may be all that is required while the boys are still in school, but this will not prove to be sufficient attention for the summer months when the boys will have their entire time to themselves. It is at such occasions, when time hangs heavy on the youngster's shoulders, that he should have the training and direction of the Scout Masters and the Scout leaders.

It was pointed out by the Scout Masters recently that the Janesville scouts at this time needed the attention of a competent man for the summer vacation—someone who could give his entire time to the work and who could organize the boys effectively to work out the ideals of the scout movement. In fact it has been stated that the only salvation for the local scouts would be in the securing of such a man who would be willing to work with the boys for three months to perfect the movement in its largest meaning.

It is possible that this suggestion would mean the raising of a small amount of money. Enough to pay the person who would take hold of the work for his time and services. The question arises would the Janesville business men, or the parents of children who are interested in the scout movement, would they come forward to pledge the financial support which would be required?

The person who would naturally be most competent to take charge of the Janesville scouts this summer, would be one of the men who has been earnestly identified with the movement and one who could command the respect and confidence of the boys and likewise their parents. The expense would be small compared with the results obtained.

In commenting on the work which such a scoutmaster would necessarily have to do, Capt. Jackie said: "Undoubtedly the best thing for the Janesville scouts this summer would be the establishment of a summer camp at some convenient place near the city. All the boys that could possibly do so, when they are not required for work by their parents or for other duties, should make the scout camp their headquarters and act under the orders of the scoutmaster in charge. Here special trips to surrounding towns or points of interest would be planned and everything done would be under the usual scout discipline and order. The number of things which might be worked out for the boys is almost inexhaustible. It might include: cross-country trips; signal practice; map drawing; camp drill; shooting; endotheries; first aid to the injured; swimming always under the direction and supervision of the scoutmaster; and many others."

In regard to the summer camp the following item from the Boy Scout bulletin will be of interest.

"There will be at least 4,000 camps of boy scouts in this country this summer. These figures were obtained from reports sent in to James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, by various scout masters. Four thousand scout masters have said that they are going to take the boys camping. It is quite probable that the number will be still greater."

"The information received at the national headquarters shows how eager hundreds of thousands of boys are for camp life. They are planning for the summer fun. Many boys who are poor have been banding together throughout the winter to earn money with which to pay the expenses of their outing. Scout troops have a common fund into which the money is poured. Accordingly the boys are trained to be thrifty, while they are having plenty of fun."

"The plans of the scoutmasters for giving the boys much bodily training in scouting are much more detailed than last summer. While the boys up to the present have confined themselves to learning principles of camping outdoors, signalling, swimming, rowing and a few other activities, the work this summer will be much more extensive, and give the boys a better physical and mental training. For this purpose the leaders of the scout movement have turned out a scoutmaster's manual, a proof copy of which is being sent to every scoutmaster in the country. The new book contains programs of work for the scouts and goes in detail into the methods of handling boys. It provides many lines of activity and it was worked out by Professor Irving Vining and George H. Merritt under the direction of the editorial board. The new book gives instruction in knotting, throwing the lasso, camping, stalking, fire-lighting, wig wag signalling, boxing the compass, map making, first aid and various other activities."

In speaking concerning the objections which many people have concerning the military character of the Boy Scouts' organization, Capt. Jackie said: "I believe that the parents need have no fear of the Boy Scout movement on this grounds. In fact I am certain that if the scout organization is carried on as it should be, it will effectively drive out the notion and desire for things tasteless of the soldier life. The scout discipline and the scout regulations are just rigorous enough to show them what real army life would be."

"One of the valuable things which the scout movement teaches the boys," continued Capt. Jackie, "is discipline. The boys learn to respect their elders, not only at home under their fathers' or mother's watchful eye, but everywhere, on the street, at school, and at home, at all times, whether anyone notices or not. And they learn this in such a way that they like to learn it. They learn it in a way which appeals to their dramatic instincts. It is possible for the scoutmaster to do this if he can spend considerable time with the

boys, because he will always be consistent and treat each boy alike as far as the discipline side is concerned."

"Then the boys will learn to respect one another and regard one another's rights and privileges. But in addition they will be physically benefited in an uncertain way. Each boy that joins the scouts must be measured and a record kept. After six months measurements are taken again and the improvement is noted. The boys should be aided in every possible manner to remedy their own various weaknesses and special exercises and drills will be prescribed for the different boys."

Capt. Jackie went on to tell how this had already been done as far as possible with the local scouts and told of boys who had rounded shoulders and sunken chests who were started on the right way toward a straighter, sounder body. The valuable lessons taught the scouts through the discipline side of the organization cannot be emphasized too much; but they are not all of the advantage which accrue to the young minds and bodies which are so anxious to learn the secrets of scouting. One has only to talk for a short time with Scoutmasters Jackie or Cookout to become converted heart and soul, to this distinctly boys' organization for the benefit and development of boys along the lines of boy interests and boy activities."

SHOULD TEST CORN BEFORE SKELLING

Prof. C. P. Norgord Gives Advice Regarding Seed Corn Which Shows Poor Germination Qualities.

Seed corn in this state and of the corn belt in general, is in a most unsatisfactory condition, according to Prof. C. P. Norgord of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. One hundred and forty-five samples that have been collected from seven counties for test, from all parts of the state, have shown an average germination of only 25 per cent. If this corn is planted without testing, a half crop will result. This will be especially serious next fall, as the same situation prevails over the entire corn belt. One man in northwestern Wisconsin tested fifty bushels of fine looking corn in his seed corn room. He shelled it and tested it this spring. Twenty-five bushels of one variety showed only 17 per cent live kernels, while the other variety germinated 35 per cent. If he had tested it ear by ear, he could now discard the bad ears, but having shelled it before testing, it is practically a loss. Next season will see a shortage of corn and high prices which will compel stock growers to glut the markets with immature stock. We of Wisconsin must not be caught. The way of escape is clear. We must test every ear of our seed corn and discard every one that does not germinate strongly. We must not shell the corn before testing, because then we cannot throw out the dead kernels. One man can test several bushels in a day and never should do it for corn will be valuable next year.

Remove a kernel from near the butt, another from near the center, and another from near the tip. Turn the ear over, and repeat the operation. In this way you have representative from six different rows and from different parts of the ear.

The simplest way to test seed corn is to use what is known as the sawdust germination method. Put about two inches of sawdust that has been boiled in a sack in the bottom of a dry goods box. Pack this down thoroughly and spread over it a piece of muslin that has been marked into 2x2 inch squares. There should be at least ten rows of ten squares in a row. Each square is used for kernels from one ear of corn. It is usually most convenient to test ten ears at a time. When the squares are marked on the muslin they should be numbered, beginning at the upper left hand corner. The ears should then be spread upon the floor or upon the

"My Troubles began along in the summer in the hottest weather and took the form of small eruptions and blisters and a kind of smearing boil. It took me most all over my back and kept getting worse until finally my back was covered with a mass of pimples which would burn and itch at night so that I could hardly stand it. This condition kept getting worse and worse until my back was a solid mass of big sores which would break open and run. My underclothing would be a clot of blood."

"I tried various blood medicines and other remedies and salves for nearly three years and I was not getting any benefit. It seemed as though nothing would help and could not sleep on my back or lean back on a chair. I was finally given a set of the Cuticura Remedies by my brother who recommended them to me very highly. I started using the Cuticura Remedies and inside of two weeks I could see and feel a great relief. I kept on using Cuticura Soap, Ointment and also the Resolvent, and in about three or four months' time my back was nearly cured and I felt like a new being. Now I am in good health and no sign of any skin disease and I am fully satisfied that Cuticura Remedies are the best ever made for skin diseases. It will always remain a valuable aid to any doctor who will use according to directions. I would not buy without them." (Signed) W. J. Armstrong, Clinton, Iowa, May 26, 1911.

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It is free, a postal card requesting it will bring it to you. Read it and then call and see me on my next visit to Janesville, Tuesday, April 23d, at the Myers Hotel, Hours, 3 A. M. to 4 P. M. Consultation free.

DR. GODDARD
MILWAUKEE SPECIALIST
121 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

I also have a book for men only also free,

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE

Scoutmasters Jackie and Cookout Have Secured Excellent Results So Far and Have Some Good Plans for Future.

Janesville's Boy Scouts are sadly in need of increased interest and attention on the part of the parents and business men and citizens in general. They and the men who are in charge of the movement here need encouragement. This is clearly the conclusion after a review of the work done by the Scouts during the past ten months.

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MATRIMONY AT COYOTE CITY

By ROBERT C. McELRavy

I HAD been roaming about for a period of six weeks in the high cattle country of Colorado and Wyoming, by way of a vacation trip, when one evening I turned Bronco Jim's nose on to the trail leading to Coyote City. The sun had dropped behind its far horizon, leaving the western heavens streaked with variegated hues of red, and the lights of the town were beginning to flicker as I rode down Main street.

After seeing Jim safely quartered for the night, I brushed some of the dust from my clothing and went out to survey the place. It was quiet and respectable, lacking all the romantic aspect which is generally found in a cattle town, and I was at a loss to account for the condition of affairs.

The streets were crowded with people, who strolled about leisurely, and from the array of pretty women and well-dressed men, it might have been band concert evening back in some lawn town.

My perplexed ramble led me into the Broadway Grill, where I ordered a substantial meal; and from there I went to the Blue Bird Hotel, where I expected to put up for the night. It was in the barroom of this place that I chanced upon Lariat Jones, and from his lips heard an interesting story of Coyote City.

We fell into an informal conversation at a rear table, both being lone-some, and glad to find company.

"Quiet to-night, isn't it?" I remarked, not bearing too strongly upon the question, but nevertheless desiring an answer in point.

Lariat stretched his giant frame and said, "Yep." Then he looked me over languidly, and added, "It's pretty quiet here most of the time, stranger."

"Seems to be quite a well-populated little city," I observed. "I noticed one remarkable thing about the place early this evening. That was the large number of handsome women being escorted about the streets."

"Right you be," said Lariat, drawing his glass and thoroughly arousing himself. Then he entered into negotiations with the bartender, and settled back to tell his story.

"You see, stranger, it ain't always been this way. Five year ago this very barroom was chuck full o' rip-roarin' humanity every night of the week. In them days we had the liveliest bunch o' bucko you ever seen in one small city. That was shootin', gamblin', an' carouslin' sufficient to please the most sprightly, an' ef you war lookin' for trouble, either Junius or assoommed, you could be accommodated more sudden. It wasn't quiet an' lone-some in them days o' giddiness like it now."

He sighed dolefully and ran a rough hand thoughtfully through his heavy black hair. He revolved in his memory before continuing.

"Can say, it war about five years ago

that Coyote City began talkin' on respectability. It war fast noticeable after a wild time one evening over at Chicago Bill's place, when two o' the best fellers in the camp popped each other off in a drunken row. That wasn't the slightest excuse for the fracas, but the result war just as bad; an' the sight o' them poor lads stretched out stark dead on th' barroom floor sort o' throwed a wet blanket over the community for some time. After that the honza didn't flow freely for some little while, an' most o' the boys begun behavin' powerful decent.

"It war about that time, I b'lieve, that President Roosevelt come across with that talk o' his about race subduo. Teddy havin' rid the plains, his observations hed considerable weight with the boys.

"Yank Sterling, Rube Smithers, Bonanza Bill, Panhandle Rogers, myself, an' a bunch o' what had always been regarded as the wild sperrits, got together one Saturday night an' talked things over. We was drinkin' some red-eye, but not much. The hilarity war nothin' like on former occasions, an' it could plainly be seen that morality war gettin' a strong hold on our leadin' citizens.

"Panhandle Rogers made a speech, an' it war a downright good one, too. But said as how they was as due a lot o' men in the country 'round Coyote City ez could be found anywhere. But I'll tell yuh, boys, he yelled, an' I kin hear him sayin' it yet, 'Yuh never kin hev an upright, progressive community till yuh git minnun into it, an' start home buildin' with their fellahs' untoonee to guide yuh!'

"A lot o' cheerin' an' hollerin' followed this effort, an' some joshin', but Panhandle hed made an impression.

"Wal, the idea seemed to take with the fellers. It afforded somethin' new to think about, an' drinkin' red-eye gets to be a very monotonous pastime after a while for any one. An' any o' these old boozo fighters ef I ain't right. Most o' the boys war beginnin' to get along in years when they hed some sense, an' the idea o' gettin' married an' settlin' down appeared to 'em some strong."

"This feelin' war what ultimately led to the formation o' the Coyote City Matrimonial Club, which institution war joined by every unmarried gent in the vicinity. Altogether they was some fifty members in good standin'. The idea o' the club were, o' course, the promulgashun an' encouragement o' the blessed state o' matrimony in the community.

"Just how to conduct matters was a question o' consid'ble delicacy, an' no one seemed to know just how to proceed. But one day along come a correspondent for some Eastern journal, an' he wrt up th' C. C. M. C., which war the way we alluded to our order. He so'd us how Coyote City hed an

organizashun o' marriageable men—some o' the finest cowboys on the Western range, he sed—for the purpose o' encouragin' female immigrashun."

"This item went all over the country in diff'rent newspapers, an' in a short time Yank Sterling, who war secretary o' the club, was almost breakin' evry day under a mass o' blue, white, an' pink envelopes, which smelled like a perfume fact'ry in a wind-storm.

"When this yore mail begun comin' Yank conferred with the other officers o' the club, an' Panhandle Rogers, who was president, called a special meetin'.

"The sweet-scented missives was published publickly an' red out loud, so that was no favor' them showed. They was largely from whinin' who admitted frankly that they was butiful an' lovely, who known they would be eternally happy if they was married to some nice cowboy. Sun o' them sed they could milk cows and would do their own washin', but most o' the communeshuns was full o' romance an' high-falutin' nothings.

"Wal, naturally enough, most o' the boys was high on it, hain't stamped right thor, an' they was for each pickin' out a letter an' writin' the party to 'Come an' one.' But common sense finally prevailed, an' the wild colts war all rounded up an' corrallated safe enough for a time. I give the chief credit to Dandy Wheeler for this. He'd read read somethin' that the man's lasshood to do the purposin' an' wanman's to do the disposin'; an' by Heck, he intended startin' his own love-natal!

"This sentiment went with everybody but Bill Thompson. Bill war a particularly homely gent, who might have been in th' poet's eye when he wrote, 'Distance lends enchantment.' Bill thought he'd take a long chance, seemin' ez how that war little hope fer him at a close-range woon'. So he picked out a letter from a gal who wrote on baby-blue paper, scented with orange-blossoms. After exchangein' a few letters, Bill wrote her to come to Coyote City, which she done.

"Bill war down to the depot when the train pulled in, an' I reckon they was a good many members o' the C. C. M. C. within easy distance.

"Talk about yer lemons, which I heard war the new expression in New York! She war the first, nural! Not a day under forty, an' the wost lookin' female I ever seed. But Bill was game, an' they got married, an' I preseume they is happy, though they must turn their meals with their backs turned toward each other.

"After this incident the members o' the club got very offish, an' it looked as if th' purpose o' the institution was goin' to fall down completely. But that war before th' 14th o' June, three years ago, which date is a very memorable one in Coyote City, an' is the

picular time I hev been leadin' up to in this narrashun."

Lariat Jones paused at this point and entered into further negotiations with the bartender, after which he wiped his forehead with a handkerchief, and resumed:

"On the night o' June 13 an unusual hard thunderstorm broke in our vicinity, resultin' in the tearin' out o' a railroad bridge two miles east o' town. This yore bridge spanned a dry creek which hadn't had a drop o' water in it for ten year, but this little cloudus' had fixed things proper."

"This occurredrid led up th' railroad for two days an' two nights, an' it war this situaion which brought the Gailey Opry Company into our midst, where a large portion o' it has since resided.

"But not to anticipate. On the mornin' o' the fourteenth everybody known in short order that the washout had placed Coyote City on the exterior circuit o' the Gailey Opry Company; an' you kin understand, in view of what I hav narrated, that the incident was of more than passin' importuness to the C. C. M. C. The visitors occupied two spec'ulal caravans a baggage car, beli', as you will observe, an organizashun o' considerable size an' magnitud.

"In course, none o' our club members done a lick o' work from th' minute these facts was spread abroad. Every gal in th' hill country turned out to make things pleasant for the ladies. They proved ez sociable a lot as yu'd care t' meet, after the first disappointment o' belin' delayed hed were off.

"First thing I knowed, Rube Smithers, Bonanza Bill, Panhandle Rogers, an' sum more o' the more enterprisin' fellers hed sum o' the best-looking gals in the bunch out ridin' their ponies.

"Every gal in th' hill country turned out to make things pleasant for the ladies. They proved ez sociable a lot as yu'd care t' meet, after the first disappointment o' belin' delayed hed were off.

"It war a rare piece o' business enterprise, an' every man, woman, an' child in th' vicinity made immediate arrangements to attend. Members o' the C. C. M. C. occupied the three fast rows; an' by the time th' rest o' our citizens war all in, the showin' was

"O' course, the stage-settin's wasn't all they might be, not exactly fittin' our town hall, but we war in no wise inclined to be particular. Th' curtains were by th' leadin' ladies an' th' chorus war sufficient to please the most fastidios."

"The play put on war 'The Belle o' New York,' an' I may say that fer an introduction to th' real thing our citizens couldn't 'a' been better satisfied.

"The boys simply went wild over the singin', which war led by a piano an' violin.

"It war great sport fer the C. C. M. C., settin' thar pickin' out particular friends. Not much attention war paid to the men in th' show, and it war traps fer as well for them, though their actin' war quite capable, but not powerful enough."

"When the gals come out war than a man an' a pony for each one, an' I reckon that war more courtin' in the vicinity o' Coyote City that night than ever has been 'fore er since."

"The experience o' all the fellers seemed to be largely similar, for the members o' the Gailey Opry Company seemed to be quite doby about cowboys. I slipped the ring on my little gal's finger an' popped the question right out bold like."

"She seemed sum startled, then looked at th' ring shinin' in th' moonlight, an' capitulat'd.

"We'll hustle right down th' road to Judge Sanders' place," I say, "an' hev the knot tied immediate."

"Arrivin' at th' judge's place, war a most amazin' sight confrontin' us. The dooryard war filled with men an' gals an' horses. Every one was waitin' to see th' judge. That necessary an' eminently respectable person had long since retire, but, bein' informed o' the purpose o' our visit, hed be would be down right away.

"Wal, you kin imagine what a furor this sort o' thing created; an' by the time th' Salvation Army band come in an' sang, 'Follow On, Follow On,' Panhandle Rogers hed his shootin'



"This" idea war no way displeasein' to our citizen, an' arter a little thought Mister Short git out several bill-posters an' announces that there would be the first opery ever seen in Coyote City at th' town hall that night."

"The manager war tickled to pieces, He jest lived on enthusiasm, an' soon got over duckin' when a gun war fired.

"When the show war over an' the curtain down, war a general scramblin' round to the back door on the part o' the C. C. M. C. You kin talk about Johnnie over at the stage-door in New York, but I reckon that never war a more enthusiastic set o' gentz ever stood in a row than we was that night. Every man hed an earnest look in his eye an' little hoop o' jollery in his pocket. We hed plumb cleaned out the local dealer in jingles, an' hed even bought out th' personal belongings o' Sid Parker, our tony gambler.

"The play put on war 'The Belle o' New York,' an' I may say that fer an introduction to th' real thing our citizens couldn't 'a' been better satisfied.

"The boys simply went wild over the singin', which war led by a piano an' violin.

"It war great sport fer the C. C. M. C., settin' thar pickin' out particular friends. Not much attention war paid to the men in th' show, and it war traps fer as well for them, though their actin' war quite capable, but not powerful enough."

"When the gals come out war than a man an' a pony for each one, an' I reckon that war more courtin' in the vicinity o' Coyote City that night than ever has been 'fore er since."

"The experience o' all the fellers seemed to be largely similar, for the members o' the Gailey Opry Company seemed to be quite doby about cowboys. I slipped the ring on my little gal's finger an' popped the question right out bold like."

"She seemed sum startled, then looked at th' ring shinin' in th' moonlight, an' capitulat'd.

"We'll hustle right down th' road to Judge Sanders' place," I say, "an' hev the knot tied immediate."

"Arrivin' at th' judge's place, war a most amazin' sight confrontin' us. The dooryard war filled with men an' gals an' horses. Every one was waitin' to see th' judge. That necessary an' eminently respectable person had long since retire, but, bein' informed o' the purpose o' our visit, hed be down right away.

"Wal, you kin imagine what a furor this sort o' thing created; an' by the time th' Salvation Army band come in an' sang, 'Follow On, Follow On,' Panhandle Rogers hed his shootin'

"angriest man I hev laid eyes on since Charley McQuirk beat up Dippy Johnson for stampin' his herd one Fourth o' July.

"Sealin' ez how he war the manager, we let him rive, recognizin' his right to be sore. He hed he would be plumb ruined if the gals all left him.

"Th' season's over next week, any way, set one o' the gals pertly, 'An' you've got rich o' th' this comp'ny already,' she added by way o' givin' an extra flourish.

"At any rate, the knots was all tied, an' each feller rode away with his bride, happy an' contented. The manager an' the male members o' the comp'ny departed for the East ez soon as th' bridge war fixed, leavin' behind the beautiful an' han'some whinin', who has since been the pride o' Coyote City."

As he ceased speakin', Lariat Jones heaved a perceptible sigh. I could not forbear making a query:

"Has the venture turned out well, and is everybody happy?"

"Yep, I guess it turned out O. K. fer most o' the boys," he replied slowly. "I hed bad luck in my case, havin' found this yore paper waitin' for me one evenin'." He extended a small slip of paper toward me, which he had carefully taken from an inner pocket. I unfolded it, and read the following:

Dear Larry:
I am so, so sorry to do this. But about this time every year I get to thinking of Broadway and the old life, and I must go back at least for a little while. But I won't forget you, and remember, Larry, I still love you.

Rosie,
Being a poor hand at extending sympathy, I merely signaled the bartender again.

"What'll it be?" I asked.
But Lariat Jones was preoccupied, and did not understand. "I guess it'll be Broadway for me, too, one o' these days," he answered dreamily.

(Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

MEETING OF RURAL TEACHERS AT AFTON

Teachers of Southern Part of County Will Meet at Afton for Program Next Saturday.

Teachers of the southern part of the county will meet at Afton next Saturday for an all day institute and program which has been arranged by the county superintendent and the Afton school principal. The following programs have been arranged:

9:30 Music.

9:40 Number Work—2nd grade

10:00 Discussion

10:10 Class in fifth grade reading

10:30 Discussion

10:40 Paper on Geography

11:00 Class Exercise

11:15 Discussion

11:25 Teaching Spelling

11:45 Discussion

12:00 Noon Intermision.

12:15 Music.

12:25 Class in sixth grade History

12:45 Discussion.

How to test milk. A Babcock tester will be used.

Elder Brinkman

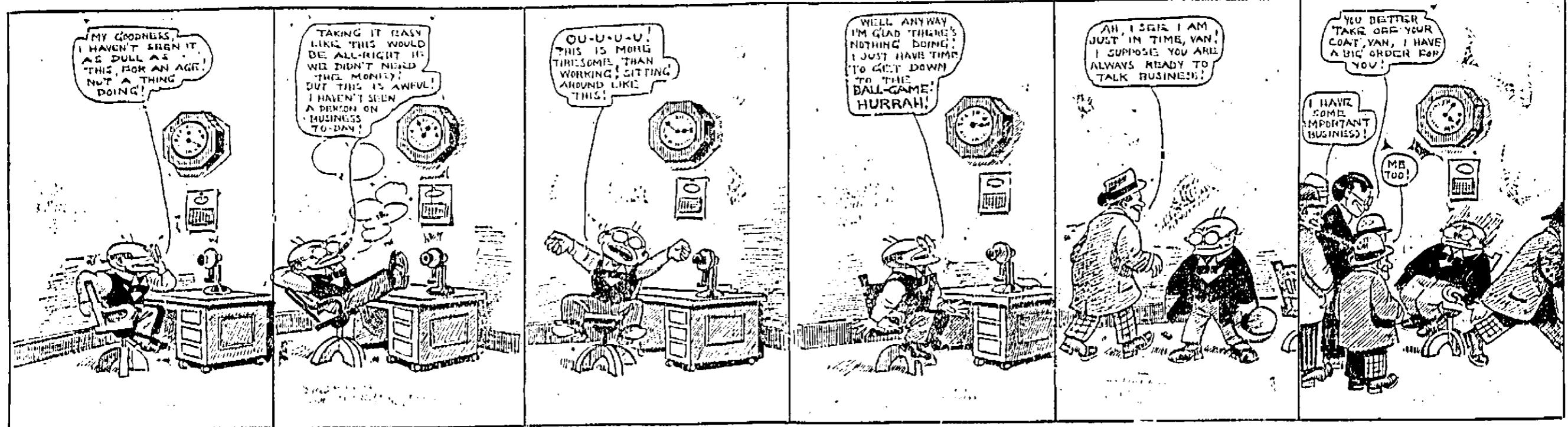
Gilding the Scholar to better health..... Meta Moseley

Seed Corn and Corn Growing..... Noyes Baetster

Teaching Reading..... Prin. F. J. Lowth

12:40 Discussion.

We are fortunate to have so many good things for this program. You will want to share it, and get some help for your school. And if your school board are near enough to come give them a special invitation. Others who may be interested will be welcome.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Father might have expected it. It always comes that way!

A THOROUGH TEST.

Cures that last are cures that count.
Dow's Kidney Pills make thorough cures.

The following case is typical.
Janesville residents should be convinced.

The testimony is confirmed—the cure lasted.

Proof like this cannot be ignored.

Mrs. William Molina, 310 N. Academy St., Janesville, Wis., says: "About two years ago I had an attack of kidney trouble and at that time I got a supply of Dow's Kidney Pills at the People's Drug Store. The use of only two boxes cured me. Other members of my family have taken Dow's Kidney Pills with satisfactory results and I therefore know this remedy to be a reliable one." (Statement given in August 1910.)

THE BENEFIT LASTED.

Mrs. Molina when interviewed on September 23, 1910, and said: "I gladly confirm my former endorsement of Dow's Kidney Pills. They permanently rid me of kidney complaint and during the past two years, I have had no further need of kidney medicine."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Millburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Dow's—and take no other.

Piano Tuning

RALPH R. BENNETT,
508 Public Ave., Melott, Wis.
PLAYER PIANO EXPERT
Leave orders at Baker's Drug Store.

HARNESS
Buy your harness direct from the manufacturer and save the middleman's profit.

T. R. COSTIGAN
Corn Exchange.

Professional Cards

DR. EDITH BARTLETT
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office hours: 10 a. m. to 12 m. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Both Phones in office. Residence phone 973.

K. W. SHIPMAN
Osteopathic Physician
402 JACKMAN BLOCK
Phone, New 224 Black,
House Phone 287.

Office hours: 9 to 12 m. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.

DRS. CHITTENDEN & KELLER
Office Residences
317 Hayes Block, 305 Court St.
Rock Co. 107 Rock Co. Red 14
Wisconsin, 1010 Wisconsin 1637
Office hours—8 to 9 A. M.; 1 to 8 P. M.

DR. FREDERICK C. LINDSTROM
OSTEOPATH
Suite 322-323 Hayes Block.
Rock County Phone 129.
Wisconsin Phone 2114.
Office hours: 9 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.

DR. J. V. STEVENS,
204 Jackman Bldg. Both Phones.
HOURS—9:00 to 11:00 A. M.
1:00 to 3:00 P. M.
7:00 to 9:00 P. M.
Residence, 17 Milton Ave.
Particular attention to diseases of children.

DR. WM. H. McGUIRE
Office 304 Jackman Bldg.
New 938—Phones—Old 042.
Office hours: 10 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5:30 P. M.; 7 to 8:30 P. M.; Sundays 10 to 12 A. M.
Residence 502 South Third St.

A. L. BURDICK, M. D.
Practice limited to the diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Office 221 Hayes Block.
Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 8 P. M. Tel. 468, 7.
GLASSES CAREFULLY FITTED.

D. J. LEARY
DENTIST
Office over Badger Drug Co.
Both Phones. Janesville, Wis.

A little work ad brings big results.

The DIAMOND CIPHER

A Baseball Romance

By W.A. PHILON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

CHAPTER VII.

Comments by W.H. McGuire
Comments on Current and Controversial

howl of dismay, and joined the popular assembly on the stony ground. Before any of the three fallen men could pull his senses together or even struggle to his feet, Brockett and Solano had turned the nearest corner, dodged up an alley, and headed down a side street. As they ran they heard hoarse bellowing, the shrilling of whistles, and the thudding of clubs upon the pavement, but the sounds grew fainter, fainter, faded to a whisper and died away. The boys pulled up in the shadow of a flat-building, and regained their wind.

"I'm sorry for the big German," remarked Brockett. "That bump will keep him in bed a week if it doesn't cripple him for life. It's a vicious trick, a devil's own bit of work, but I couldn't see any other chance. What



on earth was the idea in that big fellow's head, I'd like to know?"

"If your top-plate isn't solid Ivory," returned Solano, "you know well enough, it's a dollar to a crushed lemon that our Japanese friend was waiting round the next corner to grab the papers, and I'd risk a little something that those policemen were planted ahead of time where they could come forward in a hurry."

"You sold beautifully, Ramon," laughed Brockett as they resumed their march, jogging along at a fairly rapid gait. "If you had only sold home that way when we needed it on about ten afternoons I could mention, we could have saved a flock of games."

The Cuban flushed, and then laughed back at his friend.

"This was a different occasion, Harry. I felt more as if I were sliding at an unipro this time. Somehow or other I never could bear the idea of spiking an infelder, and that's why I slowed up so often when I should have hit the grit."

"This time, though," Brockett chuckled, "you sold for keeps. I shudder to think what would have happened to that policeman if you had only had your spikes on."

Solano stopped, and lifted one foot. Something flushed keenly, venomously, from the sole and heel.

"I had them on," confessed the Cuban, "and that officer must have the worst-looking pair of shinns that were ever taken to a hospital. Honestly, Harry, I'd feel like a brute if it wasn't for the circumstances and for the value of the work that we have set ourselves to do."

Silently Brockett shook the Cuban's hand, and the youngsters, fully rested from their run, jogged onward to the railroad station.

CHAPTER VIII.

The journey north was made without special incident, and the time was spent in figuring out as complex and ramified a route as possible. With railroad maps and time tables, the boys outlined a tour that would twist and turn like a collection of S's, and yet, even with due allowance for delayed trains and possible intervals on foot or on horseback, would land them at Rancho Nogal within the time-limit set by their superiors.

Neither of the youngsters was so optimistic as to expect a smooth, uninterrupted journey, and each, as he speculated upon the chance of trouble, was mentally thankful for the presence of the strong, nervy, capable youth beside him.

Brockett, with a good-sized map in hand, drew out a pencil, and began marking down a few lines of connection, when the Cuban, with one quick jerk, wrested the pencil from his hand.

"Harry, you need a guardian. Your mentality is just about fit for the duty-house."

"Why, what's agitating you?" queried Brockett, astounded and somewhat jarred. The Cuban smiled deviously.

"You should know better, Harry, than to mark out our real route on any map or sheet of paper. We don't believe, of course, that there is anyone on this train who is on our track—and yet our best policy is to believe it up to the minute we reach Jersey City. Just for an experiment, we'll say, I have an idea."

"Why not have it toasted, with mayonnaise on the side? I'm hungry enough to eat it."

"Well, the African brother just announced that lunch is now served in dining car aboard. Let's go in and punish the provender. And now—watch, please, without appearing to do so. Notice the way I lay these maps upon the seat. Notice, also, that I take this little postage stamp, fold it, and gum it with one-half on each page of this timetable. Anyone who opens the timetable tears the postage stamp. Now, let's go and attend to the rations."

The boys did full justice to their lunch, and sauntered back to their seats. Their maps and papers lay apparently undisturbed, but Solano contracted his black eyebrows significantly as he examined the time-table. It had been opened, and the binding stamp had been torn in two.

"Still after us, old man," remarked the Cuban. "No, no, don't fatten any Sherlock Holmes gaze upon the other passengers. Don't show a sign of surprise or worry. That would be playing right into their hand. Listen, now: when we reach Jersey City, let's make a lightning exit without waiting for the train to reach the west-shore terminals. Let's take a chance on getting our clothes dusty. If anyone is fool enough to rush out after us, we have him spotted—if he stays on the train we have a lot more chance to get away before he can land in the station."

(To be Continued)

Two Turkey-Raising States.

Texas raises more turkeys than any other state—perhaps because turkeys require plenty of room for range, and Texas surely can give them that. Little Rhoda Island, however, is said to produce the largest number of big turkeys—some of them weighing 40 pounds, and worth 40 cents for every pound.

Catchy Advertising.

A Dutchman had a cart from which he peddled wienerwurst sausages. One day he saw on a bake wagon: "You need a biscuit." It struck him as a good advertisement, so he palmed it on his cart. "You need a biscuit, but you need a wiener wurst."

SICK DAUGHTER NOW WELL

Mrs. C. Cole Tells How Her Daughter Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Fitchville, Ohio.—"I take great pleasure in writing to thank you for what your medicine has done for my daughter."

"Before taking your medicine she was all run down, suffered from pains in her side, could not walk but a short distance at a time, and had severe pains in head and limbs. She became very near having nervous prostration."

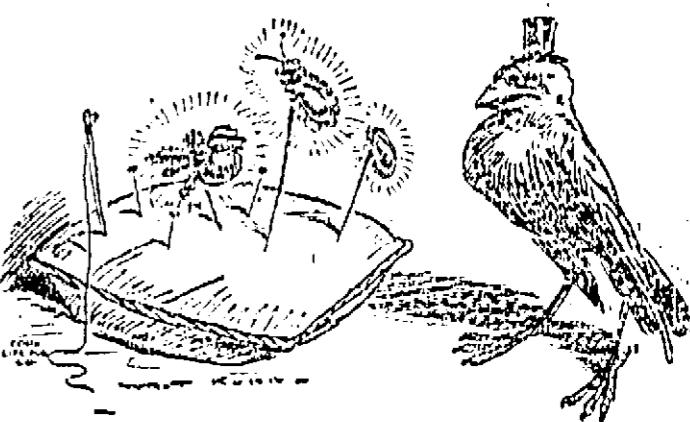
"She had begun to cough a good deal and seemed inclinably by spells. She tried two doctors but got little help."

"I cannot find words to express my gratefulness for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for my daughter. She feels and looks like another girl since taking it, and I shall always feel that I owe you a great debt."

"You can use this letter for the benefit of others if you wish, as I shall always recommend your medicines for female troubles,"—Mrs. C. Cole, Fitchville, Ohio.

Hundreds of such letters from mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

Young Girls, Hear This Advice. Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should immediately seek restoration to health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



"YOU BETTER TAKE OFF YOUR COAT VAN, I HAVE A BIG ORDER FOR YOU!"

"I HAVE SOME IMPORTANT BUSINESS!"
ME TOO!

"Too Much Rubbish.

Rich Man, Poor Man,

It is a blessed thing indeed that You can easily tell poor man from none of us can take our rubbish to a rich one by examining his mail, another world, for if we could some of the many mansions would be little plots for money that he owes; the better than lumber rooms.—Jeanne

Rich man's for money that he doesn't owe.—Lippincott's.

Holland Service
From Factory to You

Our Expert Service for planning and installing, coupled with the best Warm Air Furnaces ever made, "The Holland," has built up for us a heating business second to none in the States of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Holland Furnaces lead because they are better, are installed better, and with our direct service, cost no more than the ordinary fuel-waiting kind.

Holland Furnaces

"Make Warm Friends"

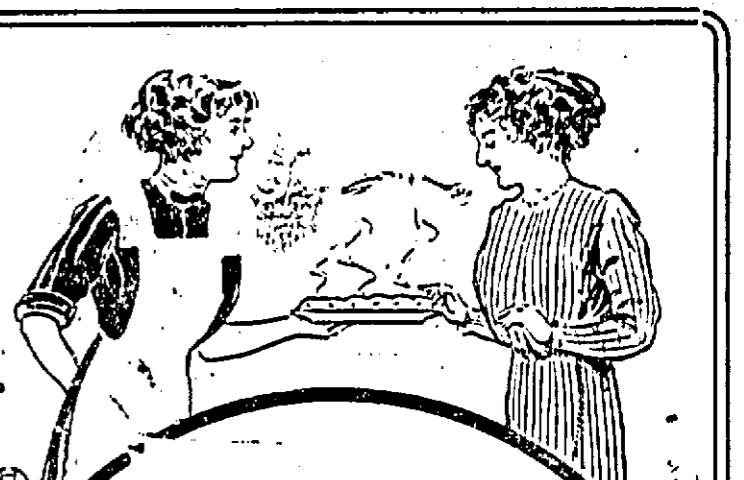
Ask any lucky owner "Why" and you will learn that a Holland Furnace gives such an abundance of fresh, warm air, is so clean and easy to operate, so durable and free from repairs and so very saving in fuel, that it cannot help but delight any user.

The cold weather in January proved to many people that stoves are inefficient and old fashioned. The Holland Furnace is a modern device, and is far superior, that steam and hot water are also costly heating when it comes to a real test. Our sales since the cold spell have more than doubled over the same period for any other year.

It is worth living in. Just call on our local Branch Manager, or write for free book, "Holland Service From Factory to You." We have many "Warm Friends" in your city and vicinity. Why not you?

Holland Furnace Co.,
Holland, Mich.

MR. F. F. VAN GOEVERN
Box 534 Phone 568 white.
Janesville, Wis.



Matchless Flour
Makes Good Pies

You can hunt the town over and you'll not find another flour that will make the same flaky crust with the same delicate "nutty" flavor that your pies baked from Christian's Matchless Flour will have.

Matchless Flour is a finely granulated flour made from a skillful blend of hard Minnesota Spring wheat and our own Red Winter wheat.

Your family will recognize the difference with comments of praise the day you commence using Matchless Flour.

Your grocer has it or will get it—telephone him now!

Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co.

Distributors for L. Christian Co.'s Matchless Flour.

Battle of Bald (or Leggett's) Hill, Atlanta, July 28, 1864

The horrors of war, the grawsome-ness of some of the scenes of the battle-field, described with a human touch, are cleverly delineated in the account of the second day's fighting at the battle of Atlanta, July 28, 1864, taken from the journal of the late James G. Wray. The story of the battle, which followed that described in last Saturday's issue, is perhaps more illustrative of real fighting in the Civil War, as the second day's fight was more severe, when the Rebels tried to win back the fortress captured on July 21st, by attacking the rear and the front of part of the Union army. All of the Union forces were not engaged, but the companies that took part in the engagement suffered as heavy losses, perhaps as at any engagement during the war. Of Mr. Wray's regiment, large number were killed and wounded and a number were captured by the Confederate forces. Of sixty men of the regiment who went out on skirmish at the beginning of the battle nineteen returned, the rest being killed, wounded or captured. Of the Thirtieth Illinois, which went into the battle with at least four or five hundred men, only twenty men and the captain remained when the regiment was attacked by the attack of the Rebels from the rear.

Mr. Wray's story of the battle is as follows:

On the morning of the 22nd (July 1864) Co. C and Co. F went out as skirmishers.

As we were forming behind the works we heard a cheer off to our right, and we saw a messenger come with word that the Fifteenth Corps was in the enemy's works. Then we cheered the 15th Corps and at that Gen. Leggett said that they had just got into line and we were a day ahead. Then we cheered again.

We had not had any breakfast, and it was our day to draw rations. I did not have anyhardtack, but went out without any breakfast. When we had formed our line—Co. C on the right and Co. F on the left,—we advanced over the works into the ravine and up the hill in our front. There we found a line of works that the Rebels had for their second line the day before. In the ravine we found a dead Reb. He had spurs and boots and appeared to be an officer.

When we got to the top of the hill, we were fired upon by the Rebels in our front. We could not see where they shot from as the hill was covered with clumps of trees, and they were hidden by them. We advanced into the second ravine, nearly to a creek, and kept up a fire at the brush in our front. We were in an open field, the right of our company at the road from Bald Hill to Atlanta.

It so happened that Charles Hunter, John Hodges and I were on the left of the company, on the south side of a fence that ran east and west. Some Rebels had a good range on us for they would sliver the rails with their bullets. A little to the right of me some of the boys, Fisk and the two Stars, John Hilton, Chase, Felt and some others were behind some brush that grew in the fence corner. I thought it was better than in my place so I went to them. They would shoot through the brush, then jump to one side just in time to escape a bullet from the Rebels. The Rebels could see where we were, but we could not see them. Warren Fisk seemed to enjoy drawing the Reb fire. He would shoot and the others would watch to see where the Rebels shot from, but the Rebels were so well masked that we could not see their smoke.

I could not enjoy the sport, and as it was dangerous there as it was in my place, I went back to Hodges and Hunter. Our battery on Bald Hill was shelling the Rebels and we were out so far that many of the shells would burst behind us. We were in nearly as much danger from our own shells as from those of the Rebels.

Hodge, Hunter and I were each on a fence corner. They were to my left; Hodge next to me. Hodges thought he saw where a Rebel shot from, and put his gun through the fence to wait until the Reb shot again, and then shot at the smoke. Soon a shell from the gun on Bald Hill in our rear came and knocked John's cap off and threw the fence down in front of us.

John was very much surprised. I can see his eyes stick out yet. The shell came so close to his head as to leave the marks of powder and rust from the shell on his cap. The shell burst a few feet in front of him.

I suppose that each one thought he was in the most exposed place; at least that is how I felt about it. Sergeant Willard was with the left wing of the company and seemed to think if he was on the north side of the fence he would be happy. He was in a field without any cover, as we were all those on the left, and all were lying on the ground. Willard got up and made a run for the fence, and of course the Reb shot at him. He jumped over, but it was a high fence, and his bayonet did not go over with him, but stuck on the fence, and as it was nearly as large as he was, it held him there. He kicked and squirmed to get away, and the Rebels made the silvers fly from the rails around him. The sergeant was not there more than half a minute, but it no doubt seemed an age to him.

The shell knocking the fence down in front of us suggested that we should pile up the rails. We did this, and Hunter, Hodge and I laid down behind them. This I think was about eleven o'clock, and we laid there watching for the smoke of the Reb guns to shoot at. Several times we saw some of the Rebels watching us, but they were better hid than we were.

One drawback for our company was the big feeling of some of the members, and Sergeant Crookes was one of the worst. He had spells when he appeared to feel awful big, and this 22nd of July was one of his "big feeling" days. He appeared to feel as big as he was a barn, and at the same time he was trying to hide behind a few stones and ends of clay that he had scraped together.

I had been up at work for two days and nights and was very tired. About one o'clock Hunter roused me. At the same time we heard firing in our rear. We did not know what to think about it. Then the Rebels in our front opened up more severe on us. In a little while our picked officer came to the top of the hill in our rear and

close quarters as we were then, the works were too low to be of much use, except at the right of our regiment, where a fort had been built, although the cannon had been taken out of it. I suppose those guns were among those that were about eighty rods to our rear.

Many wounded men came running along to the rear, all injured in different parts. One man that came past me had his lower jaw shot off and his tongue and parts of the jaw hung swinging as he ran. The sight of it almost made me faint. It had been the worst look of any wound I ever saw.

The Rebels came right on up to our works, so that some of our men were taken prisoners from the works, although I did not see anything like that. We stood our ground until after dark, and then, according to my impression, the firing gradually died out and the Rebels went back the same way. I went to sleep and at daylight of the morning of the 23rd when I awoke, many of our men were stirring around, but the ground was about covered with dead men. The old line of works that extended south of us was lined on both sides. Many had been wounded away from the works and had crawled into them for protection, but we had a raking fire on the line all night and so had the Rebels, who built a line facing north toward us. Those wounded men had gone into the worst place there was. All were dead, for they had been shot many times.

There were about twenty members of Co. F (Mr. Wray's company) together, and we were some bushy about four feet high. There were also a lot of tree stumps and our boys got behind these. Charles M. Smith and I were together then, between a pile of rails and a pile of dirt. The Rebels brought a battery on the spur of the hill southeast of us and opened a fire, but over our heads at our main line. We fired into the battery as fast as we could, and soon took it away. We could see the shells as they came toward us. Some struck in the ground near us and made deep furrows, throwing dirt upon us. Later a squad of rebels rode up to the hill where the battery had been, but we also fired at them and they dispersed.

The Rebels charged from the Atlanta side through the field south of us, and from the north of us near the railroad, but the brush was rather thick to send a line of battle through and they did not pay much attention to us until night when they came at us with a line of battle from the Atlanta side. We held them back as long as we could, then Captain Craig said we had better get out of there, so we all started for the main line of the works.

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A cornfield was between us and the main road, and as I was here, I thought I could run faster in the road, I made for it, and when I got there some Rebels were a few rods behind me. They called halt, but I did not halt. I ran as fast as I could and they shot at me. Then I thought I was too much exposed in the road so I dodged into the woods north of the road and ran up to the works of the Twelfth Wisconsin. When I got over the works I fell in a heap and some men picked me up and gave me a drink of water, as I had drunk all the water in my canteen in the morning, and I had not had a bite to eat all day. It was ration day and we should have drawn our rations in the morning.

The loss of our regiment was over

sixty in killed and wounded on the 22nd, and the eighty three the day before, making over one hundred and forty in the two days. The morning of the 23rd we had about 400 men, and were now reduced to 250 and not all of them were with us on the 23rd. We were so mixed up that it took some time to get in shape.

Rebel lines of works inside of city limits. Map Union soldiers less than one and one half miles from center of Atlanta. Up ravine—our route we could see miles and some other bags.

Mistaken Kindness.
Permitting relatives or fond friends to give a child sweetmeats is mistaken kindness—in many homes of refinement children are taught not to accept offerings of this nature. The early years of development depend so materially upon strict diet.

Let Us Show You.
If you are a sufferer of piles or hemorrhoids in any form, come to our store and let us show you Meritol Pile Remedy. It is one of the best preparations we have ever handled and is sold on a positive guarantee. Reliable Drug Co.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES.

THE EMPEROR NERO.

By Howard L. Rann.

The emperor Nero, was an illustrious character who waxed and waned about the time that the horse was being bucked up for the remains of the Roman empire. Nero did most of his waxing at the expense of the citizens of Rome, whom he introduced to the evergreen shore in large and melancholy relays. He was also the inventor of several new styles of sudden death. It got so around Rome that a man could hardly go downtown to try to pick up six bars of soap for a quarter without being pounced upon by one of Nero's emissaries in a green tunic and murderous smile and draped tastefully over an iron fence erected for that purpose. On this account, nearly everybody in

Rome ordered their groceries by telephone. Nero was a very disagreeable man to live with, as he had the unpleasant habit of poisoning his relatives without saying anything to them about it. By this means he killed a great many people who resented his action and showed by their manner that they were completely surprised. Nero had a large reservoir of native wit and played a number of aside-splitting jokes on the common people. Being in a particularly lucid and playful mood one evening, he went out and started a successful bonfire in the Coliseum by pouring coal oil over the Jupiter, after which he returned home, donned a neat hard cider nose and perpetrated some popular music on the fiddle. His story relates that Nero was about an hour in fiddling as ever came out of Rome, but nobody ever mentioned it to him and got out of the palace without the aid of the undertaker. After a while, the Roman people got tired of being killed before they had time to attend to any of the funeral arrangements, and sent word to Nero that they were going to hire an emperor who would stay on the water wagon long enough to sign the minutes of the preceding meeting. Thereupon Nero retired to a clump of box elders and, taking careful aim at his left ventricle, stabbed himself with no much accuracy that everybody was highly pleased. This was one of the brightest things Nero ever did, and as a result his funeral made a tremendous popular hit.

The Rebels charged from the Atlanta side through the field south of us, and from the north of us near the railroad, but the brush was rather thick to send a line of battle through and they did not pay much attention to us until night when they came at us with a line of battle from the Atlanta side. We held them back as long as we could, then Captain Craig said we had better get out of there, so we all started for the main line of the works.

A cornfield was between us and the main road, and as I was here, I thought I could run faster in the road, I made for it, and when I got there some Rebels were a few rods behind me. They called halt, but I did not halt. I ran as fast as I could and they shot at me. Then I thought I was too much exposed in the road so I dodged into the woods north of the road and ran up to the works of the Twelfth Wisconsin. When I got over the works I fell in a heap and some men picked me up and gave me a drink of water, as I had drunk all the water in my canteen in the morning, and I had not had a bite to eat all day. It was ration day and we should have drawn our rations in the morning.

The loss of our regiment was over

sixty in killed and wounded on the 22nd, and the eighty three the day before, making over one hundred and forty in the two days. The morning of the 23rd we had about 400 men, and were now reduced to 250 and not all of them were with us on the 23rd. We were so mixed up that it took some time to get in shape.

Rebel lines of works inside of city limits. Map Union soldiers less than one and one half miles from center of Atlanta. Up ravine—our route we could see miles and some other bags.

Mistaken Kindness.
Permitting relatives or fond friends to give a child sweetmeats is mistaken kindness—in many homes of refinement children are taught not to accept offerings of this nature. The early years of development depend so materially upon strict diet.

Let Us Show You.
If you are a sufferer of piles or hemorrhoids in any form, come to our store and let us show you Meritol Pile Remedy. It is one of the best preparations we have ever handled and is sold on a positive guarantee. Reliable Drug Co.

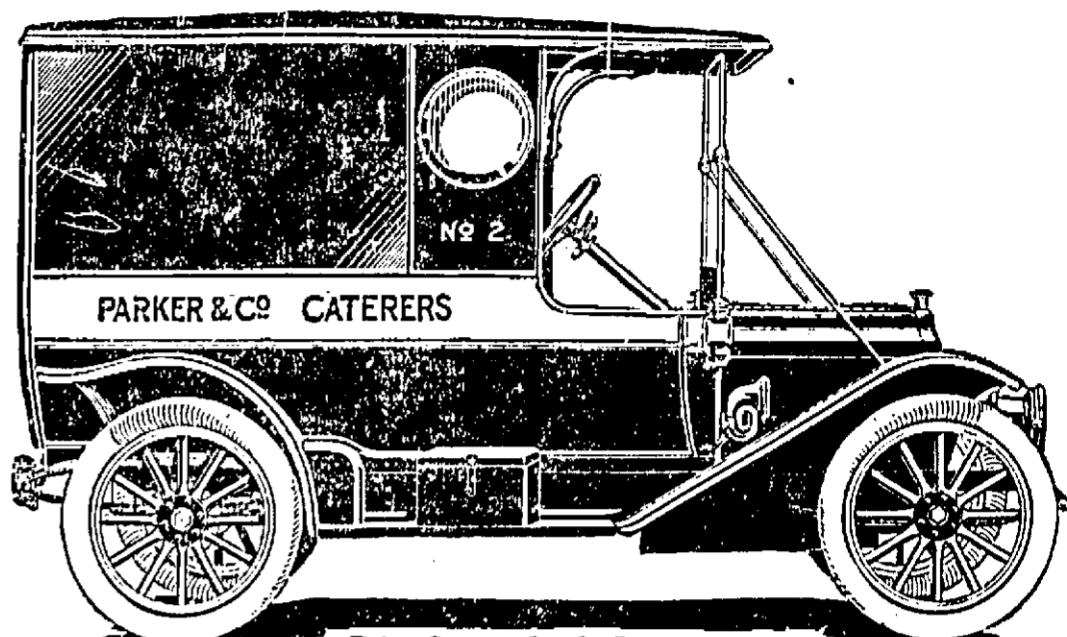
Resumed Name of First Husband.
Because she did not wish to bear the same name as the second wife of her divorced husband, Mrs. Allen Tew Nichols got permission in New York to resume the name of her first husband.

Scientific Farming.

As an example of scientific farming, a farmer out in Colorado harvested 200 bushels of grasshoppers in the summer, dried them and kept a big lot of chickens on them through the winter.

Mrs. A. A. Swiegel, Kankakee, Ill., invariably uses Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs and colds. "I always use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for my children as I know it will cure their coughs and colds and they like to take it." Badger Drug Co.

Flanders "20" Delivery Car A Studebaker Body on the Famous Flanders "20" Chassis



Price \$800—f. o. b. Detroit

Are you one of the merchants who have concluded that the day of the delivery car is here? Have you been convinced that to the enterprising dealer horse delivery is a thing of the past? We hope so. The deeper you go into the problem, the more clearly you will see it.

Prestige and lowered costs have had their say and they are what count. Efficiency—that's the story. Whether you are a small dealer or large, the question is coming right up to you. Which shall it be—Horse or Automobile? Have you realized that on the face of it the case is all in favor of the automobile not the horse? A car is faster, stronger and tireless. Settle the cost question, and there is no argument.

We want you to consider this; you must consider it, for your competitor surely will.

This isn't our belief alone. You merchants have told us the same story many times. "But," said you, "where is the car we want? One car is cheap in price and quality. It has only two speeds; repair bills are too high. Another is better but costs more and is no larger. We need a delivery car. But where is the right car?"

The Flanders "20" is Ready

Today you have your answer. The Flanders "20" is the car. In it are combined handsome appearance, economy and all service at a fair price. The Flanders "20" is everything a delivery car ought to be. You need it. And when you buy it, you are going to be immensely satisfied.

The unique distinction of this car is that in it are combined the brains of two great divisions of the Studebaker Corporation. The body is the product of the great South Bend works where the best delivery bodies in the world have been made for years. "Studebaker" means the best and the whole world knows it.

The chassis is the famous Flanders "20." Put it to the test and it will stand up. The automobile man does not live today who does not know that the Flanders "20" is one of the best buys in the market.

That's a great combination! A Studebaker body a Studebaker-Flanders chassis! Where else will you find such skill built into a delivery car?

Appearance and Power of Flanders "20"

When the South Bend experts designed the body they made it strong, simple spacious. They discarded the ugly "camel back" effect of competing cars. What use was that? They built a car of straight lines and obtained at once ample room and the best looks on the street. Then they finished the body with all the skill which the name Studebaker implies. A rich, deep green, with cream panel, finished like a coach. No wonder it is a good car. The merchant who owns one can be certain his customers know he has the handsomest car out.

Then for power there is the famous Flanders "20" Chassis. A stock Flanders "20" Touring Car—the chassis—took up more than 1000 lbs., load last autumn and drove 1200 miles from Seattle, Wash., to Hazelton, B. C. The oldest settlers said it couldn't be done. No automobile, no wheeled vehicle had ever made the trip. For hundreds of miles the route lay over the merest apologies for roads and for a long distance not even a horse had ever been before. The car pulled through bogs, morasses made worse by heavy rains, overcame the roughest forest trails and finally won. For many miles of the worst going the breaking of a single part must have meant failure of the trip. Yet that car pulled over 500 miles on low gear carried its enormous load and proved once for all that in stamina and sheer bulldog courage the Flanders "20" hasn't a superior at any price.

The Car's Record

We have lived with this Flanders "20" since the day it was put on the market and people said the car couldn't be what we claimed and yet sold for \$800. Today our owners not only believe in the car; they know it through and through, and they "boost" it. Go from Maine to California and ask anyone of them. Then try any country on the globe. For during November practically 37% of all U. S. foreign automobile exports and 50% of all American cars exported to Australia and the British Isles were Studebaker cars.

The car's record is an open book. It is powerful, economical and trustworthy.

In addition, the Delivery body can be removed and the Touring Car body put in its place in a few minutes. They are interchangeable.

Remember this.

We believe you are going to buy a delivery car and we know the Flanders "20" is the one big value. It is a Studebaker product. It is worth your money. Price, \$800.

Questions of maintenance cost—every little item—will interest you. These, together with our full guarantee and honest study of your peculiar problems, we will be glad to go over with you in detail. Our first run on the cars is limited and for prompt delivery we advise quick action. Now ready.

PARTIAL SPECIFICATIONS.

Painting—Body, dark green with cream panel; hood and fenders, black; running gear, cream. Lettering extra.

Equipment—Windshield, side curtains for both sides of driver's seat, tools, tire repair outfit, five lamps, tool box on running board, generator.

Price—\$800 f. o. b. Detroit.

Extra Equipment—Prest-O-Lite tank (in place of generator), Stewart Speedometer, \$25.00.

SEND FOR FOLDER

Janesville Motor Co.

Both Phones.

17-19 S. Main Street.